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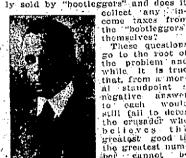
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DEMANDS KU KLUX SENATOR BE OUSTED

Prohibition Pays Own Enforcement Bill in County

seven dispatches written after an exhaustive study of the prohibition question in which President Harding, Prohibition Commissioner Roy Haynes, Assistant Attorney General Willebrandt, Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Salow League, Capt. W. H. Stayton of the National Association Opposed to Prohibition a other-leaders submitted to private Exercises with the switer and gave their candid opinions, on law chforeement and the outlook.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1922, by Janesville Daily Gazette. Washington.—Is prohibition expensive? And how has the treasury overcome the \$500,000,000 loss in taxes which used to be collected on beverages? Does the government get any tax revenue out of the liquor illegal, ly sold by "hootleggers" and does it.



themselves?

District of Columbia and Alaska, \$2,-Amounte pald in compromise suits.

Amount of bonds on which netion

Total. \$7,770.802.15.

\$80,000,000 In Penaltica. the imposed on liquor sales the traffic, was legal. This million was held; un in the legiston made clear the fact sold internal revenue laws been repeated by the Voltina was the ressury depart. not been repealed by the Vol-d act. Now the treasury depart-tils arranging for hearings so interested parties may present claims for relief before distraint eedings are started whereby the priment seizes, all the property to delinquent tax payers, on it only half, this amount is collected it would all shows

thent over the cost of enforcement. The several states, of course, collect their own fines and it prohibition is conty paying its way so far as federal expenditure is way so far as federal expenditure is concerned, it may be said, with truth that in the states it is, making money.

Take the case of Ohio, for example, which spent \$21\$, 00 in coforcement of prohibition, and collected \$2,600.000 in fines. This item was divided between the state and the county treasuries, so that the communities which did the prosecuting received about \$1,360.000 last year out of prohibition cases.

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There is no way of telling exactly the stims that have been receivered by the treasury in income tax cases. One case is pending in which a "bootlegger" made out an income tax return for \$5,000 when he had in reality an income of \$3,000,000. Curiously, enough the Department of Justice in (Continued on Tage 3.)

Filipino Senate

Manile. The Philippine senate passed unanimously Thursday a bill granting. Filipine, women the right to vote. The measure goes to the house. It provides that the law is ineffective until the Filipines themselves decide by referendum whether they desire to accept their right of franchise.

High News Spots from Page 9

Some excellent values in homes may be found touight under "Houses For Sale," Page 11.

For Sale—Set of light bob sleighs with hox. Also hand or power feed cutter. Page 11.

Three modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

For Exchange—80 acre farm, 1½ mile from Beloit, \$7,000 worth of halldings. Further information Page 11.

halldings. Further

11. c.

For Sale Dry oak cord wood saw cd and delivered.

change something not advertised in ionight's paper.

Phone 2500

"BRAINS" OF BIG GANG ALREADY IN JAIL, IS BELIEF.

CENTER IN CITIES

Conspiracy International in Scope; Millions in Bogus Currency Turned Out.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York.—Secret service men began Thursday drawing in the strings of a nationwide net that they expect will enmesh 1,000 members of an international counterfeiling its tentacies gripped in every impor-

negative answer to each would still fail to deter the crusader who be it eyes the bridge and term millen. Collars manufactured and distributed between one and ten millen. dollars worth of breatest number cannot be incomed interest in these material phases.

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arrived as the trail was going cold-

\$28,000 IN BOGUS U. S.

CURRENCY IN PROVINCE

Tanconver. B. C.—About \$28,000
In bogus United States currency has been reported in this district recently according to the police. This sam is said to have consisted of fourteen hundred \$20 bills, purporting to be of an issue known as the "Grover Cleveland," payable at a bank in San { "Allen-" erican secret service men in investi-

Negro Pastor to Talk in Edgerton

Talk in Edgerton

The Rev. R. A. Broyles, who is spending some time in this city and representation and collected \$1,000.

The state and the country is so that the communities it the prosecuting received 1,300,000. Instruction and collected by sind that the communities is no way of telling exactly is no way of telling exactly is income tax eause. One pending in which a "bootlog-ded ut an income tax causes. One pending in which a "bootlog-ded ut an income tax causes. One pending in which a "bootlog-ded out an income tax causes. One pending in which a "bootlog-ded out an income tax causes. One pending in which a "bootlog-ded out an income tax causes. One pending in which a "bootlog-ded out an income tax causes. One pending in which a "bootlog-ded out an income tax causes. One pending in which a "bootlog-ded out an income tax causes. One pending in which a "bootlog-ded out an income tax causes. One pending in which a "bootlog-ded out an income tax causes. One pending in which a "bootlog-ded out an income tax causes. One pending in which a "bootlog-ded out an income tax cause. One pending in which a "bootlog-ded out an income tax cause. One pending in which a "bootlog-ded out an income tax cause. One pending in which a "bootlog-ded out an income tax cause. One pending in which a "bootlog-ded out an income tax cause. One pending in which a "bootlog-ded out an income tax cause. One pending in which a bootlog-de out an income tax cause. One pending in which a "bootlog-de out an income tax cause. One pending some time in this city and vicinity in the interest of un indust trat. School for megro children at trat. School for megro children at

Machinists Here Against Guard

Rock River Lodge No. 1254, of the International Association of Machinists all their regular meeting Thesday night adopted a resolution calling upon Senator A. E. Garey, of this district, to vote for the bill abolishing the National Guard in Wisconsin, when it came up in the senate. The lodge has a total of the number but only a small part of the number was present at the meeting.

GIVE WOMEN HAND AT DRY LAW, PLEA OF MRS. PINCHOT

Wishlagton.—Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, has suggested to President Harding that he try the experiment of placing some district in the United States in Ask for An Ad-taker.

She will help you word your want all to make it pay. This service is free;

Some district in the United States in the hands of women prohibition agents. She said Mr. Harding had bremised to take the proposal with free;

WORTH AS A MAN, BROUGHT UNDYING FAME



New Structure at Mil-

ton Junction.

Serns, Milton Junction

hist church at Milton Junction to replace the one destroyed by fire Jan 1, 1922. Mr. Serns was the lowest bidder at \$19,000.

The building will be of brick and the 50 by 60 feet, with a tower, and provision made for an auditorium, men's and women's club rooms, dis-

ng room and kitchen, and pustor's

Hlit Funeral to

is the first result.

HASKIN'S SERIES ON

CITY MANAGEMENT

Beginning Wednesday, Frederic. J. Haskin, the distinguished writer who contributes a daily article on the editorial page of the Gazette,

the editorial page of the Graette, begins a series or City Management and some of the results achieved by this plan of city government.

These care of the utmost Interest right now in Janesylle, where City Management has been adopted, as well as to the residents of the cities where the Graette circulates, many of them already, elseussing the adoption of City Management as a plan for beau government.

ngement as a plan for local government.

Frederic J. Haskin is one of the foremost writers of the limes. He never writers of the limes. He never writes without a serious and thorough study of the subject in hand and with a trained and competent research stuff, is able to always write with authority and to the point.

Begin this series, with the Gazzette of Wednesday.

IN THE GAZETTE

Cornered, Shot in HONOR MEMORY OF Fear, Testimony NATION'S FATHER

to fight. "When I was near the middle o the bar, Allen started around the other end to head me off." Behner testified. "I saw I was cornered As I passed the drawer under the cash register where the revolver is kept. I reached for it with my left hand. Then I backed to the east end of the bar. Allen was coming along close to the bar. Trasked the market Lebelly do I rould not

Mayo Specialist Talks in Beloit

Dr. W. L. Benedict, Rochester, Minn, head of the eye, ear, nose and throat department of the Mayo Bros. clinic, will be the speaker at the February meeting of the Rock County Medical society. The Rock Count to the Beloit Y. C. A. The Armed Rochester specialist will give a talk one Opthalmoscopic Changes Found in Cardio Vascular Renal System. Changes Found in Cardio Vascular, Renal System.

Dinner will be served at 6,30. In charge of this will be Drs. CC. S. Schrum. H. E. Burger, and F. A. Thayer. Beloit. The committee securing the speaker is Drs. B. D. Grone, Beloit. L. J. DoSwart. F. C. Binnewies, W. L. Johnson, Janesylle, and S. W. Forbush. Footville.

Dr. Thomas J. Snodgrass, Janesville, is president of the spelety.

Rotary to Hear Radio Program

Commemorating the 18th anniversary of the founding of the flist Rotary club, laddresses will be broadcasted by radio-strom Kansas City, Friday night, throughout the United States, according to word received by Judge Charles L. Fifield.

The address will be given by Ray Havens, president, of International Rotary, and Russell Cheiner, Dresident of the Kansas City Rotary clubs and former, head of lifternational Rotary. The program, will, open about 7:45 p. im. Ja swille times. Local Rotarians and others will have opportunity to hear the program at the X. M. C. A. here Judge Fifield announces. A radio-section set is being installed in the building for use at the next. Twilighty-club meeting and will be in shape for receiving the Rotary night.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

The Pitgrim, Charles Chaplin. Sure Fire Plint, Johnny Hines. "The Filet," All-star cast,"
"Tellow Men and Gold," Helenc Chadwick and Richard Dix. "Plunder," Pearl White. "Back Pny," Seena Owen and Mart Moore, ""The Leather Pushers," Reginald Denty of theaters and other grousement adver-

cials Lay Wreaths on Washington's Tomb.

of the legislation of the day centered in ceremonies at the washington monument, at which the washing for interest was the brackers of all states had been invited to listen in by yadio. Laying of with the big, government officials, as well as hy representatives of a number of the memory of the first president, marks, ed. the formal was the principal speaker on the memory of the first president, marks, ed. the formal was the principal speaker on the bogram of exercises by D. A. R.

Senator Shoftridge of California was the principal speaker on the bogram of exercises arranged by local chapter of the Daughters he Amorican Revolution at Containing the annual pillow, the first annual pillow,

Hitt Funeral to

Be Held, Friday

Funeral services of Charles Hit.
1615 Ravine street, will be held from
the Bapitst church at 191 mem dealty Wednesday morning when a Chilton, counselor, of the embas, night. Hitt a switchman, was killed carly Wednesday morning when a Chilton, counselor, of the embas, night. Hitt a switchman, was killed carly Wednesday morning when a Chilton, counselor, of the embas, on the tomb Wednesday by Charles Chilton was accompanied to M. & St. P. freight car ran over him, cutting him in two.

The Revy it O. Pierson will officiated Music will be by Mr. and Mrs.

F. J. Doans, with Mrs. John Koller as organists. The pallbearers will, be Charles F. Kruse, Frank Swan, Albert Brim, Bernard Carry, John G. Joorg and Charles Cregory all members of the Brotherhood of Railread Trainmen.

Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Members of the Eagles, and Servy Members Signs of spring, number one.

Harold Dane, Brittingham and Elixed Lumber company, Thursday reported a hatch of eight fluffly chicks.

Several hens in this flock refused to continue flurning the fresh showed a determined disposition to obtain a family. The hatching of selfit white chicks by a red hen is the flust with these great:

Chilling up over night; Janesvilles and officials said he weather was seven degrees colden. Thursday morning than Weenesday, when at T a. m. the instrument of the Janesville Bectric company recorded TRANSIT DIMPICUL/RISS IN GUERCOME, IS CLAIM ing the day was show 18 above being the day was show 18 above being Levisoccate First Press in Tecorded at 2 p. m. 1.

ARE REPEALED. INDUSTRY OPPOSED

65 State Manufacturers Give Up Expansion Plans as -Measure Looms.

Midison.—The tax bill, which comes to the floor of the legislative next week with the unanimous recommendation of the influential joint committée on finance and the lassembly taxation committee, rejued in once expent the soldiers' eduand income except the soldiers' edu-cational bonus, which expires this

It repeals the secrecy clause to the It repents the secrety charse, to the income tax law, the personal property tax offset to the income tax, and the provisions of the present law exempting stock dividends and bank dividends from taxation. Repeal of the present property offset alone will add \$1,000,000 to the receive delived them the incomes. Survivat and \$1,000,000 to the revenue de-rived from the incomes, Supplant-ing the existing income tax law, the Duhl-bill readjusts the rates under the law ranging from one per cent on the first; \$1,000 of tixuble in-come to 20 per cent; on all over \$1600 and for children from \$200 to

double the present receipts from in-come taxation," Judge Charles D. Réan, its author, said, "The rate on property" has doubled shace 1911, hence this will reestablish the ratio between the burden of income tax

Banker Held as \$209,000

CHALLENGED



Pool Suit Under Way in Madison. Circuit Court

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] ompany, charging an attempt to oriest up the pool illegally, was set ander way Thursday in the Danc county circuit court before Judge E. Werner, Shawano.

Attorneys for the tobacco company withdrew a counter claim entered by them and the issue chawn over the points in the original complaint. Witnesses testified that Bekkedat.
offered them from 28 to 33 cents a
pound for their crop and agreed to
stand all legal expenses if there
should be trouble with the pool.
These growers had contracted with
their cooperative association to furnight their crop.

Shoals and turn nitrates out of it to

MAN, OVERCOME BY COAL GAS, REVIVED

A.E. Jones, 44, was overcome by coal gas while at work on the addi-tion to Strimple's garage Thursday coal gas while at work on the agortion to Strimple's garage Thursday sioner to compel financial and polition to Strimple's garage Thursday sioner to compel financial and political support and contributions by including the compositions, et al having with the railroad commis-

LATE CITY NEWS Honie from Convention—B. C. Te Maath, Keystone Cement company, re

Maath, Keystone Cement company, re-turned, Thursday, from the first bon-vention of the Wisconsin Concrete Products Manufacturers, association in Milwaukee this week. W. H. Carey, Wisconsin Rapids, was elected presi-dent. He spoke on "Selling the Con-crete Block House." Other speakers were C. O. Gochmaner, Appleton, and James W. Fisk, Milwaukee, both of whom talked on the advertising angle of concrete sales.

Disappears

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Chicago Frank L. Taylor, pressuring the proposed disappearance of \$209,000 mis dient of the First National bank of arrest here and detectives awaited in the arrival of his whe to apprent of the controlling interest in the institution gind Joseph B. Mariya, his stitution gind Joseph B. Mariya, his stitution, and Jaw who it was said had probased a controlling interest in the meritant of the controlling inter

ON TITE Interior winty-bree lineare tags are accounting to the past account to the past a

Blaken, Algeria.—Major Descame, a tions Thursday night princh axiator, piloted a motories forth central poulou.

Lundon.—Franco's transportation airplane three miles in a straight line, ture five below, zero.

the by the governor, would not the french foreign office to the understanding here. This is it necessary for all dogs to be sed this year.

RCURY RANGES

FROM 12 TO 18

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**In the prench foreign office Evening News Thursday quotes General Evening News Thursday quotes General Evening News Thursday quotes General Payot of the French general staff as declaring in an interview at his headquarters. We are in a position of commercial attaches in the countries bordering up over night. Janesvilles had declared in the countries bordering on Russia and officials said he which future events may enable us to lay hands. If there was seven degrees colder, said attaches in the countries bordering on a mission to those countries, and notice Russia.

Superior Parks

TRANSIT DIFFICULTIES

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MADE BY TEXAN IN

WOULD BAR MAYFIELD FROM SENATE JOB.

FRAUD IS ALLEGED

Excessive Campaign Spending Charged; Divers Crimes

Laid to Klan.

Ing associated cubes.

Washington.— Sweeping charges against the Ku Klux Klan and its officers were made Thursday, in papers filed with the senate challengths the wirth of Early R. Marketter of the charges and the senate challengers and the charges are considered to the control of Early R. Marketter of Early R.

papers filed with the schate challenging the right of Barle, B. May-field to take his sent in the next congress as a henator from Texas. The election contest and its accompanying charges were filed by George E. B. Feddy, who ran for schator last November in Texas as a republican and independent democrat and who accused Mr. Mayfield during a bitter campaign with being the candidate of the kian as well as of the regular democratic organiza-

of the regular democratic organiza on. Excessive and illegal expenditure a recount. It was contended that Mr., Feddy netually was elected, but

in the event the senate does not so decide, it was asked in the petition that Mr. Mayifeld nevertheless be barred from taking his seat.

Charges Kian Conspiracy.

The Ku Kian Kian was charged in the petition with concealing its real designs under a cloud of patriotic pretensions, in order to hide plans to subject the government of the constitution to the "invisible empire," and with conspiracy to and with consisting to the party of the constitution of th

withdrew a counter claim entered by them and the issue drawn over the points in the original complaint.

Witnesses testified that Bekkedal offered them from 28 to 32 cents a pound for their crop and agreed to stand all legal expenses if there should be trouble with the pool. These growers had contracted with their crops and acceptance of the cooperative association to furplain it their crop.

It is claimed by the pool that the independent company is threatening existence of the cooperative association by causing farmers to break their contracts to furnish their crop to the pool.

HOOVER IN FAVOR

Wishington. Secretary Hoover told the house appropriations committee, considering the third deficiency appropriation bill, that he favoreded development of Muscle Shoals for multing nitrates and that he was against government operation.

"I should like to see Mr. Ford do it, if that would suit anybody," the secretary said.

"I do not know whether Mr. Ford's terms are the terms congress ought to the strengthen its forces.

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"I do not know whether Mr. Ford's terms are the terms congress ought to the constitution to the within constitution for the within defect that the wild and defeat federal state laws. It was further charged that the organization had defeat federal state laws. It was further charged that the organization had attempted to the congrantation of the Christian religion." and had resorted to decreat federal state laws. It was further charged that the organization had chreat federal state laws. It was further charged that the organization had attempted to the congrantation of the Christian religion." and had resorted to decreat federal state laws. It was further charged that the organization of the Christian religion." A detailed indictment of the klan regarded as the opening gun in a senatorial election contest of unspection of the state laws. In third organization of the state laws. In the organization of the

the K. K. K., the petition contin-ued, to strengthen its forces. Challenges Qualifications.

The personal qualifications of Mayfield also were challenged, because of alleged violation of the corrupt practices act; alleged "false testimony in connection

Delcasse, Great French Diplomat, Dies Suddenly

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.
Generally fair Thursday night and Friday; colder in sest and north portions. Thursday, night; cold wave, in north; central portion, with tempera-

WITH THE FARMERS WATER PLANT BUYS WALWORTH COUNTY

Form Bureau Official Information

Stressed at M. E. "Farmers' Night."

Greater appreciation of the live-ock interests of the county and

There were 140 attending the ban-quet with County Agent R. T. Glass-co as chairman.

The value of quality livestock in relation to its importance to the community was explained by Prof. Fuller. Scenes were shown from European countries visited by him, the districts where breeds of live-stock now popular in the United States originated and were highly developed to command international trade.

Livestock breeding in the old country is made a matter of utmost importance, the government or local authorities not only passing strict laws to assure pureness of blood and the development of type but also running immelies national farms; from which foundation stock is distributed.

ind of Jersey and Guernsey, im-tation of cattle, except for im-

county owe much to your livestock, supporting your fine farms," stated ck has made remarkable prog-

ross and has an exceptional progressive program. It should be supported by the city as well as the

stond.

A Cruig arged interest in the five Hock county junior cluis. Support was asked from the brother hood in the big dub to be followed in the occurry, whereby a city resident purchases in registered pix for a country boy or girl on a year's contract.

the church. Music was furnished the church orchestra. The meet-r was opened by the Rev. F. F. se. There were several recitations

SHORTHORNS RAISED ON BARLASS FARM

One of the early fierds of registred Shorthorn cuttle was established in Rock county by the late Andrew Barlass, who went to Chicago and bought three blooded cows. the date given is 1880. Since date there has always been regarded stock at the Barlass. farm, operated by Andrew J. Earlass.

The sale to be held by Clarence George, Evansville, will be held in the Fisher building, Evansville, Friday, at 1 p./m. There will be 43 head offered.

Minnesota buyers have requested information from the Rock county Farm Bureau if a carload of Guerrasey calves and young heiters can be located in Rock county. An early requested reply is requested.

Don't Miss "The Flirt," times tonight at the Myers.

Don't Neglect Your Skin

Ladles --- A few days' treatment with CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS the beauty treat-CARTER'S ments in crea-ation An imation An imperfect complexion in chined by a sluggish liver. Small Pill-Small Dose-Small Price



5,500 FT. OF PIPE MAY HAVE CHAMPION BARROW ON EXHIBIT HERE DURING SALE City-Owned Utility

There are prospects that Oklahoma King, the grand champion Duroc-Jersey barrow, winner at the last International livestock exposition, will be exhibited in this city Mon-

The champion pig is being she at the Madison Little Internation Fliday and Saturday and efforts be made to have him shown Janesville during the Buroc meeting and, if possible, during the Rock County First exposition Feb. 28, March 1, 2 and 3. After the Chicago exposition the Durec association purchased the champion to exhibit around the country. The animal won over all breeds in one of the purch competitions of the last Interaround the country. The animal won over all breeds in one of the prize competitions of the last inter-

City Treasurer Preparing for Big Rush, With Half-Million Still Unpaid.

Although the city treasurer's of-fice to all appearances was closed all day Thursday, Washington's birth-day, along with other municipal of-fices, it really was the scene of much Herefords, the Mr. Lennurtz says tax payr known as Hol- ing the remaining five bus

wn as Hol-ns in their frebruary must come in at the rate of \$100,000 a day.
The effectuals warm that Friday and breeds not Subtraday of this week and Monday try. Views alled wild week are the only days left for pay-ment of taxes. After 6 p. mr of next Wednesday a penalty of two cents on the dellar will be added.

to ask taxpeyers to bring atons it tix notices when paying at this fice or at any of the banks. This desired in order to speed up the lections as extra work is requi when persons bring in money w

able to visit the office during regular

Catholic League Well Supported

Catholic Instruction League,

hotel.

The effect of the instruction given is manifesed in the attitude the children take in appreciating the advantages of this government and the ideals of citizenship, the speak of th er said. Many cities and rural communities, Father Lyons said, have established centers which are

giving worthwhile instruction.
Twenty-six Knights attended the

Murder Charged in Canal Death

rested and hald for several weeks in connection with the disappearance of Mrs. Kate Mitchell Trostell before her body was finally found in the Chicago drainage canal near Lockport.

GOES COASTING AT

79—AND ENJOYS IT There is an old "gag" to the effect one is no older than he feels.
Witness the youthfulness of Mrs.
M. H. Gibbs, 79, 203 Jefferson avenue. She went sliding down hill on a/bobsled one crispy evening this week and had a good time doing it. For grand-children vow that Mrs. Gibbs was the liveliest one of, the party.

the party.

WISCONSIN PATENTS.

The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors is reported for the Gazette by Young & Young, patent solicitors, 97 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee; Ornster H. Beach, Racine, universal multiple-speed grinder; Christian H. Brockmann, Union Center, draft equalizor; Walter Ferris, Milwaukee, rope thrusting shovel; Allen Giein, Shell Lake, scythe snath; Charles F. Hansen, Milwaukee, mixing valve; Joseph Johnson, Milwaukee, socket wrench; Austin Kimble, Wausau, venitlated pulley, Frederick F. Ludwig, New-Molatein, clutch-operating lever; Raymond M. Malone, Milwaukee, dumping apparatus; Bennie G. Myran, Sand Creek, saw guide; Charles S. Raymond, Milwaukee, combined, bumper and lender for vehicles; V. Zickursch, Mil-

Creek, anw guide; Charles S. Raymond, Milwaukee, combined, bumper and fender for vehicles; V. Zickursch, Milwaukee, fuse plug; Louis Weitzman, Milwaukee, signal for refugerato; bans; Joseph A. Wiera, Wild, Røse, genriess differential; Norman C. Woodgenriess differential Oshkosh, steering gear and trac

Los Angeles.—The \$200,000 damage suit brought against Horbert Rawlinson, metlon picture actor, for an alleged attack on Dorothy Clark, young dancer, was dismissed, settlement by ing been effected out of court.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

During cold, damp weather take one Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablet just before retiring every night.

Its tonic and laxative effect will fortify the system against Colds, Grip and Influenza.

30c per Box.



ELKHORN <

County Sent News.

Money by Placing \$6,000 Order Early , Purchase of \$6,000 worth of east-.

That the department saved consid-

for the city engineering depirtment in sparte time during his course at Milton college, is now employed in the city water department temporarily in completing the record of stop-boxes. He was in charge of surveys and lixing of grades for the Chevrelet Motor company here during the construction of its addition and the Electric Foody building.

DELAVAN

kec, is a guest at the H. C. Utley

mond Monday evening.
The Outing club will have a candy

but a pleasant time was had, by all Delavan—The Rev. C. Wesley Boog returned from Chleago Tuesday. Lyle Keegan went to Rockford The American Legion auxiliary will

The American Legion auxiliary will meet in Sturtevants hall Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Will. Wood entertained at a card party Monday. The Rev. R. L. Kelley left Wadnesddy for Green Bay to assist in conducting a week-end geopel meeting at the Baptist church in that city. He will speak at the Retary meeting Thursday. The meening selvice at the Local church Sunday will be in charge of the Loyal Union, Miss Zella Looper, and George Greenman. charge of the Loyal Union, Zella Loomer and George Grossman

will speak.

The Holy Name Society of St.

The Holy Name Society of St. Andrew's church elected the following officers Sunday: President J. T. Murphy, Treasurer, J. E. Gormington, Secretary, Thos. Morrissey, Mrs. L. Jacobson was called to the home in Bloomington, Wis., the first of the week by the illness of her home in Bloomington, Wis., the first of the week by the illness of her home in Bloomington, Wis., the first of the week by the illness of her home Mrs. Carl, Ripley.

Mrs. William Wood entertained at her home Tuesday evening at a seven o'clock Washington birthday dirner parly. After the dinner five Hundred was played.

Miss Louise Jacobson, Janesville, spent Sunday at the home of her horther Dr. L. Jacobson.

Miss Jessie Rosencrans left Wednesday for Rochester, Minn. nesday for Rochester, Minn. Mrs. August Homan is ill with

Mrs. Adgust Froman's in Willimumps.

Frank Kalserman spent the weekend in Delavan.

Miss Genevieve Hogan has resigned her position at Fey and Fey and left. Tuesday for her home in Belift the statement of the second of the seco oit, where she has accepted a posi-

. B. Davies was a Madison visi-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright, Beloit spent Sunday at the home of their son Merlin and family.

WILL OF SOLDIER, KILLED IN FRANCE, IN LOCAL COURT

Probating the will of William Arthur Morrin, who gave his life in the world wur while a member of the Conciden army, having been killed in France Aug. 1, 1918, is necessary in the Rock county count because of the decased holding property worth \$1,000 here. The action is necessary to clear the title. Morrin was a resident of Polit Ernic Parish, Ouebect. ident of Pelit Erule Parish, Quebec,

Don't Miss "The Flirt". Last times tonight at the Myers. Advertisement

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH,

Mr. Inman will be graduated at the

CLINTON

former's sister in Reloit Sunday, who is ill.—Mrs. Joseph Evans condition is improved.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herron attended the funeral of Mrs. Cur

tis Besecker in Sharon Monday.—A son was born Jan. 13 to Mr. and Mrs

HELD OPEN FEW DAYS

SCHMELING CASE IS

Albert Henschol.

grip. She is being cared for daughter.—Rachet Wright

BIRS. GRANT HARRINGTON; ,

ing Thresday night it was assembled hold regular meetings every other. Tuesday,—In the attendance contest the O'Keefe side is now 11 points the meeting with the contest of the messive with the contest of the co ng was concluded with an oyster

this season a date was secured. He will speak at S p. m. in the men's gymnasium.

"The Minneiska" an annual published by the Normal school is progressing rapidly, all material will berry of the supreme court, will be among the speakers. George August, who lived alon

Lauderdale lake was taken ill with pneumonia a few days ago. He was removed to the home of his brother, neumonia a few days ago. Ho was removed to the home of his brother, Charlie August in Millard and died Wednesday afternoon. He was 18 years of ago and had never married, Ho was a brother of Mrs. Charles Pentland, Bikhorn. It is expected, that the fiberal will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday and interment will be id died and translated. Then a mewspaper was, edited, each group the ramily lot, in the Millard com-

Miss Viola Hayten Radine, Grand Worthy Patron of the Eastern Star, wil visit and inspect Bethel Crapter, Elkhorn, March 13. The creditors of the Thomas shoe store will meet next Friday. F. H. Marty of Earabdo, has been fil but expects to be able to attend the niceting. Mr. Thomas has taken up his work as traveling salesman for a shoe-factory and is making his Michigan territory with an automobile.

Miss Olive Stubbs gaye a Washing-fron day 1 o'clock lumbeon. Thursday.

Master Howard Menry enjoyed a The Elkhorn gym will be the seene of two basketball games Friday night, both boys and girls

teams from Genoa Junction appear

afternoon: The moding of the Harry E. Kei-ley post on March 6, will be novel and interesting. There will be a mode trial with Judge Charles Wilson prosiding. Grove Harkness will be the cuiprit, and Tommy, C'Kegle the complaining witness. Distiller Attorney Mirred Godfrey will prose-cute and Charles Lyon, will defend the prisoner. Bert Robinson, will act at sheriff.

Lacy & Clancy, East Troy, been in partnership for 25 years and they will colebrate the event March 1

Mrs. Berney Davis has arrived to care for her daughter. His: Hazel George Minett entertained the

night.b.
The rollowing people who have been very ill with influenza or preamonts are reported better: Ars. Nel-Madison, Thesiday, to Mistants. Maybello Thich, from their hoth will do
to Rochester, Minn. the former to
consult Mayo Brichiers.

Miss Sadette Bristol entertained
the teachers of the high sechod late
in honor of Miss Rose McCrossins
birthday.

Miss Amy Ziffmer. Assistant in
Education, State Board of Health,
Madison, will be in this city Wed-

for several made their initial appear in histricule art. Glen Web-Sheridan Ellsworth, Everet fined to his nome and, among the selections played were two that the band is preparing for the state band is preparing tournament. The high school Gice club sang two selections, closing

Tuesday night and attended the play.

Mrs. W. E. Bruce, Clinton, was a guest of Mrs. Ralph Steinhart, Tuesday.

Airs. George Wilkinsop is at Wheaton, Ill., helping care for Mr. Wilkinson's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude [Bames were nothings, of the narty given by Mr.

modification of the Volstead act. Land counter irritant effect. Then apply

SHARON:

Sniaron—Ars, Darvey Zillhart, Con-ton, spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sund.

Vernon: Cockerill, Rockford, is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cockerill.

H. P. Earsen and Clinton Willey were business visitors at Williams Bay and Elkhorn Tuesday.

Mrs. Theodore Schultz, Sr., is very ill at her home.

Dr. Schmidt, Harvard, was called here Tuesday to see Miss Edna Ves-Miss DeEtta Renshaw, who

Miss Deetta Rensaw, who has been spending the winter in Chicago, has returned to Sharon.

Ralph and Earl Kline were business visitors in Clinton Tucaday.

A stock company conducted by the seven Cairn Brothers, is putting

opera house.

Martin Finn, Chicago, came Monday to spond a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Finn.

Fax Hoard went to Beloit Wednescay to altend the funeral of a rela-Special services are being held at

the Christ Lutheran church every Wednesday and Sunday evening during the Lenten season. Sildes of during the Lenten season. Sides of interesting parts of the Bible will be shown and Rev. L. Woods the pastor, will deliver an address on Bradley Knitting Mills of Delayan

have two instructors in town Wed-nesday to teach a class the finishing they met at the nomes of Mrs. com Cockerill and Mrs. Chas. Wol-Miss De Etta Renshaw who has

had her millernery store closed during the dule season opened it up for the Spring Season Tuesday for the Spring Season.

J. I. Morgan and Frank Ellison are quite sick with the flu.

Miss Eva Bird, teacher in sixth and seventh grades at the Public schools was taken sick in school Tuesday with the flu. Mrs. Fred Willey is teaching in her place. Willey is teaching in her place.

Mis. R. E. Rector is recovering from a severe attack of plennisy following an illness with the flu.

Dr. Schmidt of Harvard was calling the first of the ed to see Miss Edna Vesper who is

FIFIELD for Eucl. Phone 109.
—Advertisement.

DARIEN .

Darien — Mr. and Mrs. Pre Lindaman announce the birth of son Sunday, Feb. 13.
Frank Horder, Milwaukse, visited his sister, Mrs. B. R. Wise, Tues-

at the home of her Mother, Mrs. Rodney Seaver. ... been for medical treatment.

Mrs. M. Van Horn, Alleus Grove
visited Mrs. E. T. Smith Tuesday.

How To Use Vicks VapoRub For Deep Grippy Colds

First, It Is Important That a Thorough Rubefacient Or Counter-Irritant Effect Be Produced On the Surface Of the Skin Around the Lungs.

This Draws the Blood From the Congested Lungs and the Danger of

THEN TREAT WITH VICKS

Deep, grippy colds, frequently leading to pneumonta, have been unusually prevalent this winter. In some sections they are called influence, but are so miles milder than the influence cases during the first opidemic that health authorities have not agreed as to whether these cases are all due to the same infec-tion, or even whether there has been

Tuesday evening.

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Mrs. John H. Snyder, Kansas City, arrived Wednesday for a visit of in- definite length with her mother. Mrs. Special definite length with her mother. Mrs. Fred Winters, arrived Wednesday for a visit of in- Research, that the germ of influenzation of the skin.

Research The Treatitute Stimulation of the skin.

Repeat From the Beginning Research, that the germ of influenza definite length with her mother Mrs. Fred Winters.

*L. W. Swan made a trip to St. Paul this week.

Miss Anna Lee, Milwaukee, was, a guest of Miss Elia Kreller, over Tuesday night. and attended the play.

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Mr. and Mrs. Claude (Eamos were monthers of the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Charlton, Milwaukee, Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Kelley returned home Tuesday, having spent six weeks with her parents, in Denver, Colorado.

Fred Bloodgood, prohibition agent and Minor Halverson, Whitewater, were in Elkhorn, Tuesday.

Ed. Winters, Chicago, came Monday to visit his mother, Mrs. Fred Winter, who remains ill.

Vicks thickly over all the parts; tha -about one-sixteenth of an inch or prore-and cover with two

nction. First, Vicks is so made that the body heat gradually releases the ingredients in the form of vapors. The more Vicks applied, the stronger, will be the vapors and the longer these vapors will last. The inight clothing should always be loosed around the neck and the bed clothes arranged in the form of a funnel. These vapors being lighter than six. rise up from the chest and, if the bed clothing is properly, arranged pass by the nose and mouth and ar-thus inhaled with each breath, car

Repent From the Beginning
When the vapors begin to lose their strength, fresh 'Vlcks' should be applied over the throat and chest, This to keep up the continuous supply of vapors. When the redness of the skin dies out, all the Vicks remaining should be wiped off and the entire treatment repeated. That is, the hot wet towels or mustard plasters should be used until thand plasters should be used until the lakin is again thoroughly reddened, then massage with Vicks, spread on thickly and cover with hot flannels, just as previously done.

kee. Wednesday.

When the Patient Chokes Up.

Sometimes when the patient is darked, having spont six weeks with her parents. In Denver, Colorado.

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Monday, accompanied by, nervance Rev. H. S. Justima, Waukat. Mrs. Justima, Wat. Mrs. Eliza Tsylor, joined by sher daughter. Mrs. Department of the Charles Bromley land family, Mrs. Department of the Charles Bromley land family, Mrs. Enough is anothed daughter of Mrs. Enylor and the women will be gone let weeks or two months. D. D. Graff was in Chicago Monday and Tusaday.

Mrs. Charles Wilson was called to Madison by the illness of her illnes

ALSO IS THIRSTY

After the skin is thoroughly red ful for the many minor aliments of dened, it should be dried lightly and the home. It is particularly a boon limmediately the patient should be assembly in given a brisk massage with Vicks all cause it is externally applied, over the parts. Continue this for congress to legalize wine and beer by five minutes. This increases the yearly in the United States alone.

to Darlington for burial. He is sur-vived by his mother, one sister Beulab, and two brothers, Alfeed, Chicago, and Arthur, Milwaukeek,

WALWORTH

Walworth—Hon. F. E. Lawson re-turned to Madison Monday evening The fuperal of Miss Irma Todo, who died at Aprivate sanatorium following a siege of pneumonia, was held at the home-on Tagsday. She was the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Todo.

The funeral of the father of Dr. W. C. Richardson who died of pneumonia was held on Wednesday with burlal in Burlington.

Miss Minnie Wolters, Sharon, is vorking in the dining room at the New Wayside.

ing throat and feeling that you would be laid up tomorrow—take Dr. King's New Discovery at once.

Mrs. Ira Smith, Miss Vean Rada-bough, Wilma Schuid and the Jones

danily west of town.

George Edington is quite ill.

Charles Recler was ill and out of school this week.

Dr. Goddard, Harvard, was making

professional calls here the past week. Charles Larkin is in Beloit in the interest of radios.

CORRECTION In the advertisement for Clarence; George & Son, in Tuesday's Gazette, the time of the sale was incorrect. will start promptly at one instead of ten o'clock, as

--- Advertisement.

District School Closed-County Superintendent O. D. Antisdel has been advised that the school for Jt. Dis-trict 14. Lima and Mitton is closed this week on account of the liness of Miss

is soothed—the cough subsides—yourheadclears and you feel better.

Salest for children, Ask your druggest, how—for this good old family cough syrup that has been used for over half a century.



PUBLIC SALE!

MONDAY, FEBRUAR 26

6-HORSES-G

weight 1400 lbs.; 1 black mare; 2 hay mare, weight 1400 lbs.; 1 black mare, weight 1400 lbs.; 1 hay mare, weight 1500 lbs.; 1 black mare, weight 1000 lbs.; 1 pay gelding, weight 1300 lbs.; 1 pay gelding, weight 1300 lbs.; 1 spotted pony, weight 14—CATTEE—14

n March, 3 heifers, commendated at 125 CHICKENS. 400 BUSHISTONS HAX 11 cows, fresh in Manch, 3 heifers, coming 2 years old. " 400 BUSHELS OATS 5 BUSHELS SEED CORN.

John Deere Grain Binder, Milwaukee Corn Binder, 2 John Deere Gang Plows, 1 16-in, John Deere Sulky Plow, 2 Deere Disc Harrows, Deere Hay and 2 John Deere Hay and 2 John Deere Hay and 2 John Deere Hay Deere Manure Spreader, Deere Corn Plow, Deere 2 fow Corn Plow, Jahes-lile Corn Plow, 1 16-ft, Leaver Drag, 1, 24-ft, Drag, Fuller & Johnson Obacco Setter, 2 set Bob Sleds, Truck Wagon, 2 marrow Truck Wagons, Ocere Corn Planter, Tobacco Rack, Walking Plow, 8 30-gal, Milk Cans. Decre Corn Planter, Tobacco Rack, Walking Prow, 8 30-gal, Milk Cam 4 sets Breeching Harness, Single Harness, Fanning Mil), 1 set Scales, Galvanized Tanks, 1 50-gal, Gasoline Tank, Alamo Gasoline Engine, Pum Jack, Cow Boy Tank Heater, Milk Wagon, Tep Buggy, Fony Buggy, Surrey, Feed-Cooker, 1 Hinman 4-pail Milking Machine and other articles to numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over that amount, 8 months time will be given on good bankable paper drawing 7 per cent interest from date of sale. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

RAY HOLDEN, Proprietor

D. F. FINNANE, Auctioneer

C. H. WHITMORE, Clerk

AUCTION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

2 bay white incod geldings, weight 2800 lbs. 7 years old; 1 be veight 1800 lbs. 12 years old; 1 grey mare, weight 1300 lbs. 6 years old; 1 grey mare, weight 1300 lbs. 6 years old.

1 high grade Guernsey cow, 8 years old, forward springer;

rade Guernsey heifer, 2 years old, forward springer; 1 Guernsey calf and l Holstein helfer.

6-BROOD SOWS-0 6 Brood sows with January and February litters at their side, and 10 head fall pigs.

10 head fall pigs.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

1 wagon box, 1 walking plow, 14-inch; 1 Janesville gang plow, 1 s-ft.

pulverizer, 1 3-section drag, 1 Janesville corn planter and soy bean attachment; 1 Janesville seat, guide cultivator; 1 s-ft. Van Brunt grain tachment: 1 Janesylle seat guide cultivator: 1 8-ft. Van Brunt grain drill; and 1 hog rack. (All of the above articles are as good as new, having been used only three seasons.) I Stonghton farm fruck, 1 bob sled. I Rock Island corn planter, 1 single row cultivator, 1 Milwaukee corn binder, 1 Owens bean haller, 1 Gwens bean harvester, 1 McCormick grain binder, 6 ft.; 1 McCormick mewer, 5 ft.; 1 self dump hay rake; 2 Mandt manure spreader, 2 sets double farm harness; horse collars, hay rack, DeLaval cream separator, milk cans and biner small articles.

Kitchen cabinet. Majestic range, Round Oak heating stove, oak dining table and 6 chairs, washing machine and wringer, boller, tubs, barrel churn, bedstead, mattress, bureau, cupboard, linoleum rug, and other small articles.

SPECIAL ON SOY BEANS

small articles.

SPECIAL ON SOX BEANS

I have about 300 bushels of Soy bean seed for sale and will make a special price of \$3.00 per bushel to all who attend the sale, if beans are taken the day of the sale. I have the following varieties for sale: Ito San, Manchu and Hollybrook.

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REX H. WICKHAM, Proprietor.

COL. W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1923

commencing at 10:30 o clock sharp, the following described property:

5—HEAD OF HORSES—5

One hay mare 6 years old, weight 1050 lbs.; one toum blacks, weight 400; one bay 6 years old, weight 1100; one black, 12 years old, weight 400.

7 Grade Holstein cows, tresh last fall; one to freshen soon; 2 cows resh; 4 to freshen soon;

fresh; 4 to freshen soon; HOGS—12 Brood Sows Due to Farrow April 1st.

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POCITIEN

225 White Wyandotts and White Leghorn Hens; 5 Ducks and 1
Drake; 3 White Wyandotte Roosters.
200 BU. OATS.

25 BU. BARLEY.

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IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS

Deering Grain Binder, Deering Hay Loader, Deering Mandre Spreader, 1 Deering Mower, Janesville 2-section Wood Dray, Tobacco Moc, new; Tobacco Setier, Tobacco Rack, one International Hand Cultivator, one Beet Cultivator, one Disc Cultivator, one 1-row Sulky, Janesville Corn Planter, John Deere Disc Pulverizer, McCormick Corn Binder, Janesville Gang Plow, Rock Island Sulky Plow, 1 Janesville Walking Plow, 2 Wagon, Boxes, Wide Tire Wagon, 1 low Truck Wagon, one Top Buggy, 2 Hay Racks, one set Dump Planks, one set Wagon Springs, one set Bobs, one Beet Rack, International 1½ H. P. Gas Engine, one now, Broadcast Seeder, one Disc Drill, one Pump Jack, 2 Sets Breeching Harness, 2 sets Sin-

Beet Rack, international 14 H. F. Gas Engine, one new Broadcast Sied-er, one Disc Drill, one Pump Jack, 2 Sets Breeching Harness, 2 sets Sin-gle Harness, and other articles.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS—Ten dollars or under, cash; over that amount ten months' time will be given on good bankable notes drawing 6 per cent interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

GEORGE STRUNZ, Proprietor

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR. THURSDAY, FISB. 22.

Evening Ladles Auxiliary, G. U., G., Terpsi-chorean half. Five Hundred club, Mrs. Paul Kirch-off. off.
Samson club, Janesville Center.
Washington party, Christian Endeavor, First Christian church.
Council of P. T. associations, High
school, 7:30.
Church night, supper, Congregational church.
Unique Bridge club, dinner, Myers
hotel.

Indus Bridge eight and Michael Baptist choir, costume party, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eller. G. U. G. dance. Terpsichoroan hall. Y. P. S. banquet, 5:30, First Christian shurch. tian church, FRIDAY, FEB. 23.

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Afternoon.
Art League lecture, Library, 2:30.
Catholic Woman's plub, St. Patrick's hall, 3 p. m.
Needlecraft club, Christian church, Mrs. L. L. Cutts.
League of Women Voters, Library Abgsement, 2:30.
Glreic No. 4, M. E. church, Mrs. Willelian Atkinson.
Circle No. 2. Washington party.
Methodist church, dlunge, 6:30.
Lenten class, St. Peter's church, Mrs. A. M. Maimberg.
Ladies' Henevolent society, Congregational church.
Queens of Avalon, Presbyterian-church.
Cooking club, Mrs. A. P. Burnham.
Reading club, Miss Kate Fideid.
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Moose card party, Moose rooms.
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Moose card party, Moose rooms; Chart of Honor, card party, Eagles hall. Cum Lac club, Mrs. J. W. Carman.

Mission Group Meets — A Wash-ington party was enjoyed by Group 4 Young Woman's Missionary soci-ety, Methodist church, meeting ety, Methodist church, laceting, Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Oscar Karberg, 300 Palmy street. Those who did not appear in costume were fined. Mrs. James Hoague and Miss Georgia Holbrook were pronounced the best attired. They appeared as Norwegian peasure streets.

ant girls.

The lesson for the meeting was taken from the L. M. Ntary book and a report on thank offerings was read from the "Missionary Priend." Reports were read and pledges for the year made. A quilt



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about a month.
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Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers to Send It Free to Sufferers Anywhere.

Davemport, Jowa.—Dr. W. O. Coffee, Suite 1586 St. James Hotel Elde, this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central west, announces that he found a troatment which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose deafness and head noises after many years of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed. The Doctor is so, proud of his achievement and so confident that his treatment will bring other sufferers the same freedom it gave him, that he is offering to send a 10 days' supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper who writes him. Dr. Coffee has specialized on eye, gan nose and throat diseases for more than thirty-five years and is honored and respected by countless thousands. If you suffer from nose, head or thost catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises, send him your name and address today.

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Is to be made by the society and sent to foreign fields. All members are asked to bring pieces for the quilty to the general meeting Monday hight at the church.

A lunch was served at one large table beautifully decorated with red streamers red candles and they hatchets as place cards. cheta na place cards.

60 Comples at Rey Dance—Sixty couples attended the dancing party of the Rey club Wednesday night in East Side hall. Hatch's orchestra turnished rausic for the dancing which was in progress from Ø to 1 a.m. Guests from out of town were from Rockford and Madison.

'S. S. Legion Meets — Service Star Legion and the Junior Branch will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the home of Miss Margaret Gregg. 410 North Pearl street to go in a body to the home of Mrs. Charles Hilt, a member. This is by order of the

Two Occasions Celebrated — In honor of Frank Spohn who has been spending the winter at Tuscon, Arizona with Mrs. Spohn and as a farewell to Mrs. Bert Gower, 618 South Jackson street, who is to leave Sunday night for Tucson with Mr. Spohn to spend two months with her daughter a party was given Wednesday night.

Mrs. W. M. Kemmerer was hostess, entertaining at her residence, 622 South ackson street. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. to a few friends and relatives. Two Occasions Celebrated

Bunco Party at C. of H.—Court of Ionor No. 581 will hold regular Hince Party B. St. will hold regular meeting Triday night in Eagle's hall. Lunch will be served.

Church Dny Friday—Eaptist socicties will neet Friday at the
clurch, the Ladles Aid holding an
fall-day imeding. Other gatherings
are us follows: 3 p. m. Helpful Circle:
2:80 meeting of women, for welfare
sewing: 4 p. m., intermediate boys
and girls, auditorium; 5. Sunday
school meeting; 5. Live Wire club,
direction of Edmund Fitchett; 6:15,
cafeleria, supper prepared by group
from the W. W. G.; 6:30, mass singling under the direction of A. E.
Whitford: 7 p. m., prayer meeting;
1:15 group meetings; 7:15 group meetings/

Women Voters Meet—The Lengue of Women Voters will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the basement of the library. All women in the city interested in civic work are invited.

For natiding Fund—The Catholic Daughters of! America are ruising money for a home building fund. A bake sale to begin at 12 p. m. Saturday will be held at the Jay-Eliss drug store, the proceeds to go into

T. T. Meet at Jefferson.—Miss Bortha Riogers, grade supervisor, was speaker at the meeting of the Jefferson School Parent-Tenchers association Wednesday night in the kindergarten rooms. She told of the purpose and work of Parent-Tenchers associations throughout the country.

associations throughout the country, emphasizing the accomplishments of the local organizations.

Miss Hilda Wooll gave a vocal solon Miss Ruth Bennett a plane solon Hazel Crowe, several readings. Mrs. F. C. Binnewies had charge of the social hour and games and Mis. Percy Munger of the refreshments. The next meeting, in the afternoon, will be held the third Tuesday in March.

Mrs. Dailey to Entertals.--Mrs. Robert Dailey, Hotel Hilton, has invited the Saturday Bridge club for a 1 o'clock luncheon this week.

Lenien Chass to Meel.—The Lenten Bible class will meet from 3 to 4 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. A. M. Malmberg, Carfield avenue. This class is composed of women of St. Peter's church who meet weekly during Lent studying the book "Lighted to Lighten."

Party at Church.—Circle No. 2, Methodist church, will entertain Fri-day; at a Washington; dinner at 6:30 at the church.

day at a Washington dinner at 6:50 at the church.

Pisnow-Aiwin Wedding.—Miss Elsie Pinnow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pinnow, town of Center, and Fred Alwin were married at 2:30 Wedinesday at the parsonage, of First Christian church by Rev. L. L. Marion. Miss Bertha Alwin, a sister of the groom, and Sam Pinnow, a brother of the bride, attended, the couple. After March 1 Mr. and Mrs. Alwin will be at home on a farm near Avalon. Miss Pinnow lived at 917 Sherman avenue, this city when employed at J. M. Bostwick and Sons.

Sister Joseph to Celebrate Golden, Jubilee.—Sister Mary Joseph, Sister of Mercy at St. Joseph's convent will be deserted in the golden jubilee as a nun sunday, March 4. Announcements have been sent out to the effect that a public reception will be held at 2 p. m. at St. Futrick's auditorium. Solomn high mass and sermon will be celebrated at 10:39 Tucsday.

M. E. Wemen Megt.—Circle No. 4. Methodist church will be entertain.

M. E. Women Meci.—Circle No. 4 Methodist church, will be entertained Friday afternoon at the home of

WHY STAY FAT? YOU CAN REDUCE

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How the distribution of the weight to gone two weeks.

Miss Blanche Florida, 1429 Racine street, returned to this city Saturday at the winders and Mrs. Jack Dollne, all of Rock-ford, were guests Sunday at the William Serivens heme, 107 Locust street.

Arthur Meyer, has returned to his home, 614 South Jackson street, but can reduce steadily and easily without going through long sieges of the more of bad effects.

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Queens Gather. Queens of Avidon the meet at 4:15 Friday afternoon at

Athenas Gather.—Members of the Athena class meeting Wednesday atternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Graves, Clark street, answered to roll call with anecdotes pertaining to the life of George Washington. Caunes were played and three of the won-en appeared in Colonia, attire as

on appeared in Goloms, attrice as George and Martha Washington and John Adams.

Retreshments in keeping with the season were served by a committee of 16 women, with Mesdames Henry Hanson, J. M. Dorvans, R. R. Powell and F. R. Hystop as leaders.

The poet practing will be held in The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

Return from Florida,—Mr., and Mrs. Archie Reid and Archie Held. Jr., St. Lawrence, avenue, returned

Bridge Club Meets—Mrs. trarry Sheidon, 501 Fourth avenue, was Jostess Tuesday afternoon tot a bridge club. Frizes were taken by Mrs. Robert Wiggington, Mrs. Harry Townsend and Mrs. I. J. Waggoner. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Wig-cincton, Peace Court. gington, Pease Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Bass Hosts-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bass 29 North Ringold street, entertained a party of neigh-bors and friends Wednesday night

was among the guests.

Church Entertainment Success.— Two hundred and fifty attended the entertainment at Presbyterian church, Wednesday, night given for the benefit of the piano fund. Mrs.

next meeting. In the afternoon is the field the third "Russage In the field the fi

42 RURAL SCHOOLS "I SEE BY THE SEVERAL" GAZETTE"

103 One-Room Schools Without Them, Survey

Shows. ti - office of the county superintend-cut of schools, 42 of the 145 one-room

ment.
The towns of Newark and Spring Valley have the best showing. Six of the seven schools in Spring Valley have music machines, while six out off nine schools in Newark are so equipped. Not one of the eight schools in Johnstown has a phonograph, unless such equipment has

Spring Valley, Districts 1, 3, 3, 5, 3t. Dist. 1, 21 Turtle, Dist. 7; Union, Dist. 4, 7.

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo, Advertisement.

PROHIBITION PAYS OWN ENFORCEMENT BILL IN COUNTRY

(Continued from Page 1.); some instances has been unable to get the evidence to convict individuals, guilty of participating in Hegal lin-

Mrs. Charles Bass 23 North Ringold street, entertained a party of neighbors and friends. Wednesday, night complimentary to her mother and father, Ar. and Mrs. Fred Karbergs, who were celebrating their thirty-ninth wedding anniversary.

Bunco as played and prizes taken by Mrs. David Cochrane. Fred Karberg and Mrs. W. Berger. A supper was served at 11. p. m. in three courses. Washington favors decorated the table.

Bock River Community Meets.—Rock River Community Elub met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. August Bartel. route 7. Fourteen members attended. A business meeting was clotowed by a social time. A two course supper was served. The next meeting will be held in four yeeks at the home of Mrs. Clara Dunfram, route 7.

**Mik* Sixteen Tutertaine —The Johly Sixteen met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Duthle. 108 Forest Park bordevard. At cards prizes were taken by Mrs. Leonard Jerg, and J. B. Humphrey, A two course supper was served.

**Mrs. Sutherland, 21. Dodge street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to a two table bridge club. A luncheon was served at the Crund Hotel at 1 p. m. Cards were played at the Sutherland pome. "Mrs. Charles Wild, Beloit was among the guests."

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COMING EVENTS.

Washington program, K. of C., Club

Afternion W. H. Sargent post G. A. R., East. Side half, 2:30.
Evening J. H. S. vs. B. H. S., basketball, Beloit.

Membins of the Engles' lodge, are requested to meet at 7:30. Thursday night to go in a body to the hone of Brother Charles Effit. M. Molligan W. P.

Don't Miss "The Ellitt" Jast times tonight at the Myers. —Advertisement.

STOCK SELLS WELL AT FARM AUCTIONS

Evansville—Auctions are numerous on farms around Evansville, one or more being held every day. Cattle, hogs and sheep are selling well, but horses go slow. A good miching cow has been seld for as high as \$108.

Bur Ranquet at Grand—Tho ban-quet and meeting of the Rock County Ear association will be held in the Grand, hotel, March 5, according to

MRS. 31—PMONED 2500 and instructed the ad taker to write a. For Eent" ad: This little ad rented the Hight, housekeeping rooms but there are still six of the seven people who called her—looking for light housekeeping rooms. The cost of renting Mrs. M—s rooms is 35c.

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– Semi-Annual Naturalization Hearing.

Jesse Earle, cleris of the circuit nourl, is sending out notices for the naturalization hearing before Judge George Grimm in the Rock country circuit court, Feb. 28.

Four holdovers from the last term will again appear. These are Salvatore Cilberto, Janosville, Ralian; Pasquini Stopelli, Beleit, Italian; Ole Christianson, Beloif, Norway, 2nd, Peter, Templeton, Evansville, R., 19. Great Ruffell.

Mrs. Archie Reid and Archie Held.

Jr., St. Lawrence, avenue, returned to this city Thesday after, spending several weeks in Florida.

Former Resident Hrs. Son.—A son was born Thursday, Feb. 15 to Mr., and Mrs. Dell McCoy. Milwatkee.

Jellowing are the fortunate schools were twill be named William Dell Mccoy. Milwatkee.

To New York.—Mrs. George Thanks. J. J. Dist. 1; Bradford. Dist. 4, Jt. Dist. 5; Milton. Jt. Dist. 6, Jt. Dist. 5; Newark Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6. Plymouth, Dist. 5; Rock and Ealolt; Sheddon, 301 Fourth avenue, was blostes Thesday afterson. It is the schools were to the many longer than some plan for raising free and one country applying for citizenship. How came in the last two years have had counted with them some plan for raising revenue. The shows on the last two partitions of and 2; Lima, Jt. Dist. 6, Jt. Dist. 6, Jt. Dist. 6, Jt. Dist. 5; Newark Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6. Plymouth, Dist. 5, Rock and Ealolt; Sheddon, 301 Fourth avenue, was shostes Thesday aftersone the sure are certainly basic facts which under shows the sure country applying for citizenship. How came had been here 40 years. The largest number from any years have had counted with them some plan for raising revenue. The sure facts what the solder bonus could be last two paids that the solder bonus could be last two paids that the solder bonus could be last two paids that the solder bonus could be last two paids that the solder bonus could be last two paids that the solder bonus could be last two paids that the solder bonus could be last two paids that the solder bonus could be last two paids that the solder bonus could be last two paids that the solder bonus could be last two paids that the solder bonus could be last two paids that the solder bonus could be last two paids that the solder bonus could be last two paids that the solder bonus could be last two paids that the solder bonus could be last two paids that the solder

coholic content aboys one and one half per cent would have but there are certain basic facts which underlies the whole controversy, and those will be outlined in tomorrow's dispatch.

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**FOR MOSS COMPANY*

**Y. I. Clark, president and treasure of the C. Ed Moss Grocer company, was chosen trustee at the brakruptcy hearing at Madison Tuesday afternoon. George, S. Geffs, attorney, mandunced. Mr. Clark is the principal creditor, and the largest stockholder. Assets of the concern are listed at \$15,000 and liabilities \$28,000. The concern is capitalized for \$25,000 with about \$14,500 paid in There are about 20 stockholders, and 15 of them live in Janesyille, it was said. The insurance adjustment on the recent fire brought about \$10,000. garla; Jacob DeFrekel, Beloit, Bel-

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the bowels open as a safe-When you are constinated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is pro-duced in the bowel to keep

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gium: Joseph Frank Kreinz, Beloit Austria: Adolfo Berto, Beloit, Italy: Michael Castagna, Janesville, Haly: Herman Christian Frederick Drews Beloit, Germany; John Dunn, Beloit, ireland: Bertha Johanna Teske, Lic-loit, Milwankee: John Henry Gately, Janesville, Canada.

CHANGES IN BILLS AT LOCAL THEATERS

After three and four day runs, then-ter bitts started changing, Thorsday, and Friday will see still further changes. Most theaters had but two programs this week, several putting on super-attractions. The following are the old and new pictures and fea-tures:

Beverty—"Yellow Men and Gold." a please of remance and adventure, with an up-to-date search for pirate with an up-to-date search for pirate the. Everty, Thursday, after "The Jicawifful and Dammed" and closed at four-day run on Wednesday night. Helene Chadwick and Richard Dix play in this pleture. "Plunder," the Parl White serial, and a comedy, complete the bill, to remain through Salurday, "When Knighthood Wus in Flower' storts at this theater Sunday, trun for five days.

Apollo—Charlie Chaplin will depart

from the Apollo, Thursday night, and the two shows then will provide the last opportunity to see dim in his latest and one of his best pictores. The Pilgrim, Along with it, and running equal for popularity, is Johnny Blues pictore. "Sire Pire Flint," a fast-moving and peppy production, Priday's feature, to be seen with Naudeville, is "A Thousand to One, starring Hobert Dogworth, and said to be a thrilling meledramu, Vandeville, will remain throughout the rest of the week with conceller. Beloit, from the Apollo, Thursday night and the two shows then will provide the

week with coincides.

Myers—Audiences to see "The Flirt" at the Myers, have increased every night and Thursday will probably see a much larger attendance than Monday. This picture, taken from the Booth Tarkington story and starring bileen Percy, is an excellent production, having comedy and strong drama. The picture for Friday through Sinday, with vindeville, will be "Flesh and Blood." with Lon Chuncy and Edith Boberts, a pleaser in which Lon Chancy makes another big bits, Majestle—"Back Pay" closes Thursday ingt, together with "The Lenter



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l inch Unbleached Sheeting, pecial, yard	43c	7
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5 inch Bleached Pillow Cases, pecial, yard	29c	
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2 inch Reuper Cloth in plain or ribed effects. Special, yard	25c	
2 inch Underwear Crepe in pink	blue,	1

blue, lave dor and white. Special, yard 60 inch White Mercerized Table Damask Special, yard ... 32 inch Japanese Crepe for

Kimonos. Special, yard

Boys' Extra Heavy Ribbed

Hose, 35c pair or 3 pairs for ...

16 inch Pure Linen Toweling. Special, yard 27 inch Colored Outing Flannel in fancy stripe, yard at

45c 36 inch Ratine in pink, blue, peach, tan, lavender and bisque, Women's Burson Lisie Hose, 39c pair or 3 pair for Women's Gingham Aprons in pret 98c

> Girls Black Satcen Gym Bloom-\$1.25 1 Dozen Large Bars Lemon Soap. 89c

Very special, only Striped Lingerette Step-ins and Vests in

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Curtain Rods—Goose neck or 10c fancy ball Special, each

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Special, per bottle

Lournay Lemon Creme. [[Special

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peach, layender, pink and blue.

10c Special

Mavis and Pussywillow Talcum 18c

Palm Olive Shampoo. 39c

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\$20.00 Values......

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City Notices Suspension of Eusiness in Banks and Public Buildings.

Public Buildings.

The one hundred ninety-first anniversory of the United States' lirst president had a quiet observance in Janesville. Thursday There was a full (in the busines district, due to closing the banks, county and city buildings and postoffice, and thenters bad larger matinees than usual. Otherwise very little occurred.

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Lange to Rockford to enter a howline toprament. This place was closed all day, except for one hour in the morning, when the general delivery window was open.

Thurst carriers from all over the county attended the animal meeting held at the city hall, with delegates present from Beloft, Evansville, Edgerion and Janesville, J. A.

Palmer, veteran mail carrier of this city, is president of the association.

Schools enjoyed almost a hairhoidmy. The were dismissed all over the city at 2:45 so that all could attend the moving picture. Over the Hill," given at the high school auditorium at 2:15, and to the repeated at 7:15 as a benefit to raise money for a molion picture machine. The public is invited.

Workers in the city hall and courthouses chloyed a holiday.

A Washington program will degiven at the l.V. of C. regular meeting, Thursday hight. A Washington program will be given at the IC of C. regular meeting, Thursday night.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Esther C. Miner, Elmhnest, III.
Mrs. Esther C. Miner, 82, died
Thursday morning in Elmhnest, III.
following a stroke of paralysis suffered several days ago. Mrs. Miner
spent the greater part of her life in
Janesville.
She was born in Hartford. N. Y.
and came wast with her father and

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She was born in Hartford, N. Y., and came west with her father and his family. In 1862 she was married to Cyrus Miner, one of the foremost of Janesville merchants. He owned and operated a shoe store for 35 years in what was then known as the Lappin block, opposite the Miers hotel, on Main street. He was a charter member of the old fire police; one of the carlier directors of the First National bank, several times a member of the state legislature and treasurer of the Wisconsin State Agricultural society for 18 years.

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After his death, Mrs. Miner left Anter his death, Mrs. Miner left Annexville to make her home with her children in Elmhurst, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. She was one of the old school and a host of friends will mourn the death of a true and gentle womanbood. She is survived by a sister. Miss S. Louise Hart, and two sons, J. Potter and Fred G. Miner, all of Chicago.

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The body will arrive in the city, Saturday, and services will be held at 2 p. m. in Oak Hill chapel.

Wineral of John Lutz.

The funeral of John Lutz was held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, from the home, 414 Race, street. Christian Science services were read by Miss Carrie Rogers, first reader of the church, Pailbearers were Emil and Bruno Ruggs, Lou Hammond, Edward Bartz. Roy Ellis and Mr. Tessier, Eurial was in Oak Hill cemeters.

Levi Ardita Vance.

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Leon Ardita Vance six months git;
son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Vance, died
at 10 p. m. Wednesday at his home,
1509 Racine street, following an illness of three months. He was born
in Viola, where burial will take place
Friday. Besides his parents, he is
survived by a sister. Wilma Ireye.

Mrs. Augusta Wohlg.

Mrs. Augusta Wohlg. a resident of
Janesville since 1881, died at 10 /n.

Thursday at her home, 515 Cherry street, following an illness of
nine days. She was born in Germany. nine days. She was born in Germany. Aug. 29, 1847 and came to this country in 1881, locating in Janesyille. Airs. Wobig was a member of St. Paul's German Lutheran church. Hernusband, August Wobig, died 1f years ago, and a son. William, four years ago. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Reinhard Pesko, this city: two sons; Aifred Wobig, this city: and 10 grand children. The funeral-Rev. E. A. L. True officiating, with services in German and an address in English. The day and hour will be announced later.

John Driscoll, Watertown. John Driscoll, Watertown.
John Driscoll, formerly of Janosvile, died at Watertown, Wednesday.
He was born at Staten Island, N. Y.,
Oct. 21, 1843. Funeral mass will be
celebrated at St. Eernard's church.
Watertown, Saturday morning and
the body will arrive in this sity at
1:10 and be taken to Mt. Olivet cometery for burial. Besides his wife,
he is survived by three children. They
are Mrs. J. M. McCoooy. Janosville;
William Driscoll, Janosville, and Mrs.
F. W. Akin, Peoria, Ariz.

Martia Gagan,
Martia Gagan, 59, died at 9:39
Wednesday night at Mercy hospital.
following an illness of one week. He
lived at 117 Arch street. Mr. Gagan
was born in Philadelphia and came

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Genuino Doneless Codfish, 1b. 35c 3 Spiced Horring, lb.20c 3

Holland Herring, lb. 15c Salt Mackerel, each15c Mustard Sardines.

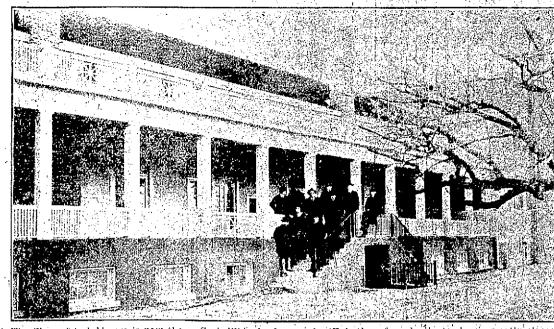
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B. & M. Fish Flakes, can...15c? Tuna Fish and Salmon. 3 Macaroni, Noodles or Spa-

ghetti 25c 2 Full Cream, Brick, Pimento and Americal Loaf Cheese.



SAMSON SCHOOL NOW CHEVROLET CLUB HOUSE



The Chevrolet clubhouse is now the home of many officials of the Janes-ville plant, the formal opening having taken, place Monday night, when a dinner was served to about 30 men. of the Chevrelet Motor company, and Gordon LeFave, of the same organizasome of whom will make it their permanent residence

here when a small boy. He is survived by a brother, Samuel, and a sister, Mrs. Walsh, Chicago. The functual will be held at 8:50 Saturday morning at the home and at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick's church, with burial in Mt. Olivet cometery.

John Paton Meikie, Monree
Mooree—John Paton Meikie, 21,
son of the Rev. W. L. Melklo, Monroe,
died Wednesday at Marinette, where
he has been teaching in the high
school. The body was a rought to
Monroe and the funeral services will
be held at 1:80 at the Immanuel
church, the Rev. Guy Campbell,
Brooklyn, officiating, He was born
at Albany. Dec. 16, 1901, and spent
five years in Japan with his parents,
who were missionaries, studied at
Bransville seminary on their return,
and graduated from Monroe high
school and Platteville normal school,
and took work at the University of
Wisconsin. John Inton Meikle, Monrie

Wisconsin. E. G. Richardson, Walworth Walworth—Funeral services for F. G. Richardson, father of Dr. W. C. Richardson, this city, who died Sunday, were held Thursday at the son's home, and at Burbington where burial took place. Mr. Richardson was, born Oct. 5, 1843, at Milwaukee, and was married April 3, 1872, to Sarah Emmons. Mrs. Richardson deal at Walwarth in 1912 Fr. is Sarah Emmons, Mrs. Richardson died at Walworth in 1912. He is survived by four sons: Webster O., Walworth; Matt, Milwaukoo; Chester, Kenosha, and Frank, Vancouver. B. C.; and two sisters, Mrs. Eliza Overton, Solon Mills, Ill., and Mrs. Tamar Hatch, Alderton, Waish, and three brothers, Joseph and Josse, Richmond, Ill., and Alfred, New Lishon, He was engaged in farming near ne was engaged in farming near Burlington until 1895, when he mov-ed to Burlington, doming to Wal-worth in 1913,

Helait—Mrs. J. J. Benson, sister of Mrs. Mury. Combi, Brodhead, Aled Tuesday akther home, here Tuesday. Tuesday akther home, here Tuesday. Mrs. Benson was born at Brodhead, Oct. 10, 1871, and came here three Oct. 10, 1871, and dame here three years ago from Oconomovoc. She leaves her husband, one daughter, Miss Winuna Ecason, at home: three sons, Earl and Ralph, Chicago, and George, Oregon, Wis. one brother, Wilbur, Bechrie, and four, sisters, Mrs. Mary Combs, Erodhead, Mrs. Addle Lucas, Munsing, Ind.; Mrs. Plork Atwood, Tracy, Minn, and Ellen, Kansas City, Mo. Funeral survices will be held Friday, the Rev. F., C. Spray officiating.

Preight Offices, Glose-Freight Offices, of both the Chicago & Northwestorn and the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Pauf railways here were closed Thursday in observation of Washington's birthday.

MISSION LEADER DIES. MISSION LEADER DIES.
Pittsburgh—Dr. Stephen Alexander
Hunter, 72, for many years a leader
In the missionary movement of the
Presbytenian church in China, died
here.

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n Edgerton are embloying about 625 persons, and their combined weekly mayout amounts to approximately

EDGERTON

anager. William G. Knudson, vice-president

Ray McCann, E. H. S., '13, graduate of the 1922 chass, U. W., law school, is associated with the firm of Glicksman, Gold and Corrigan, Milwaukee, attorneys for M. H. Belkeedal and Son in their injunction case. The Dolphian society met at the library Wodnesday night.

brary Wodnesday night.

Miss Martha Smart, community nurse, reports that, outside of the prevailing epidemic of colds and grip, there are no cases of contagious diseases in the city.

About 60 couples attended the K. P. dance Wednesday night, the last of the series.

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Between 600 and 700 persons attended the farmers' meeting at the Rialto Wednesday.

Miss Josephine McIntyre, of the Realto Corporate Harman Large Series.

Eagle force is ill at her home.

Senator A. E. Garey, F. W. Schoenfeldt and Earl Shaw came home from Madison Wednesday to remain until next Tuesday, when the legislature reassembles. Grade children and students living

in the country saw the motion pic ture "Over the Hill" Wednesday aft ernoon at the high school and voted for gym apparatus, consisting of moving picture machine, radio se

and chairs,
The Indian Ford Community club The Indian Ford. Community club
again has postponed the meeting
which was to have been held Triday
night, for another week, owing to
illness and bad roads.

Sam Pringle, Percy Hubbell, C. E.
Sweeney, Frank Kellogg, W. T. Pomercy, Fred Jenson, E. C. Willson, Dennis McCurtby and, Ole Moon, were
among the Edgerton people in Mad-

f production and was greatly pleased till progress of the local plant. The first Chevrolets assembled at day to Emil Nitscher, of the Nitscher. Chevrolet company and a parade was held around town.

ison Wednesday. A large delegation of farmers and tobucco men are at-tending the Bekkedal-tobacco pool

Antisdel's Assistant III .- Mrs. Sadie C. Fox, assistant to County Super-intendent, O. Ip. Antisdel, is confined to her home with grip.

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Cream of Wheat, Wheatena. pkg. large cans..... Corn, Pride of, Janesville, can... Peas, fancy sweet wrinkled, can.... Tomatoes, fancy red, No. 2 size cans. 2 for Monarch Catsup, large size .'....

20c Mustard Sardines, large can Salmon, Red, 25c 1-lb. flat cans... Sliced Pineapple, 35c large cans Red or Black Rasp- 29c

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Carr's Extra Fine 35c Coffee, lb..... Monarch Coffee, 99c 3 lbs. for..... Green Japan Tea, 60c 1b..... Lipton's Tea, 40c Pure Preserves, 25c large jar Baker's Chocolate 30c lb....)...... Shredded Cocoa-25c nut, lb. Peeled Peaches, 22c Red Cross Macaroni, 7c Fels Naptha Soap, 55c 10 for Palmolive Soap, 25c 3 for Kitchen Klenzer.

Crystal White Soap, 45c

CODE OF RILES IS 150 Expected to

Many Outside Activi-

najor and minor activities were dis-

school faculty this week. Miss Eunice

he discussion, which included eligi-

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ty, the classification of activities, number of activities a student y enter, the number of offices a dent may hold, which are major i minor offices, and rules concern; arranging with Miss Nelson for activities activities.

Hear Kvale Talk

has cancelled another engage state, has cancelled unother engage-ment, in order to be in Janesville, Thursday night, for an address at the 20th anniversary banquet of the Young People's Society of the First Lutheran church. The affair will be held at the Y. M. C. A., starting at 6:30. About 150 are expected. Extra curricular activities and cussed at a meeting of the bigh Nelson, dean of girls, had charge of

Lutneran church. The artair will be held at the Y. M. C. A., starting at 6:30. About 150 are expected. Pastor Kvale formerly had charge of Lutheran churches in Janesville and Orfordville and this his first visit here in a long time.

Miss Ellen Dahly, president of the Young People's Society, will preside at the banquet and will sing a solo. A reading will be given by Miss Ella Jacobson and a piano solo by Miss Viola Johnson. Pastor T. C. Thorson will make remarks. Several numbers will be given by a quartet composed of Oscar J. P. and Adolf Hammarlund, and Maitland Palmer.

The society was organized in February, 1903, at the home of Mrs. Julia Keesey, 413 Lincoln street.

be eligible for either major or inor activities a student must have certain grade, and must have had : football, braketball, track forensie work, including ordforical and other sec-

By the ruling which limits the number of activities one may enter and the loffices one may hold, those who are inclined to leadership which who are inclined to leadership which often secures a pupil more positions and activities than be can stand and keep up in his academic work these conditions are eliminated.

Names of officers of societies must be filed with hiss Nelson, who now has a private office and has been relieved of many of her classes to care for key new duties. Programs for

for her new duties. Programs for any school affairs must be given to her a week before the event.

While it is plunned to have fewer faculty meetings in the future, teached in the various departments will meet almost weekly, making some department meeting held each day. 39161946410111976020101910301036116711010191311011 lepartment meeting held each day department meeting held each day. Thus Monday is devoted to English and the languages, Tuesday to teachers of the social studies; Wednesday, mathematics and sciences; Thursday, vocational studies. These are held at 4 p. m. and are but short

Swan to Madison — C. M. & St. Paul employes will hold a safety First meeting at Madison, Friday. Chas Swan, representing shopmen, will be in attendance.

Fancy Head Lettuce, Celery, Cauliflower. 6 bars Santa Claus Soap for Golden Palace Flour, sack large Grape Fruit...25c

Best American Cheese, 4 pkgs. Red Cross Macaroni 30c Tall can Carnation Milk Calumet Baking Powder,

Boneless Codfish, lb. chunks ... Fresh Eggs, doz. 24-oz. can Corned Beef 19c 5-lb. sk. Graham Flour 22c 3 lbs. Pure Lard43c

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resh Cottage Cheese and Buttermilk. Pancy Mustard Sardines.

Pilchers, the new Fish, can 23c Monarch Beans, can9c Red Kidney Beans, can ... 14c Small Asparagus, can 24c 🚍 Anona Plain and Pimento Cheese pkg. 24c Boneless Codfish. Fresh Select Oysters. Full Cream, Brick and Sand-



Cash Market Boneless Codfish, 1-lb.

Tall can Pink Salmon. 17c Large cans Campbell Good Standard Corn...10c

Smoked Kippered Salmon. Spiced' Herring. Fresh Halibut. Fresh Trout. Fresh Pike.

Smoked Whitefish.

The Rev. O. J. Kvale, Benson, inn., congressman-elect from that

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New 1922 Catch All Milker Holland Herring \$1.10 Keg

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Large can center cut Salmon Large cany Cal. Sardines 1

Comato Sauce, 18c. Large can Cal. Sardines in Spiced Sauce, 20c. Norway Smoked Sardines t

live oil, 15c. Large can Fresh Shad 18c. Large can Fresh Mackerel-

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SOUTH BEND NEARS! 100,000 MARK, SAYS GREEN, HEAD OF C. C. South Bend, Ind., will reach the 00,000 population mark by the end

FULLY RECOVERED Leo F. Dooley, 406 North/street, 0-year old son of Thomas E. Dooley, who was hurt in an auto acciey, who was hurt in an auto accident Friday. Feb. 9, has fully recovered. A small sear is all that
remains on his face. Young Dooley
was accompanying the R. F. B. basket ball team to Juneau when the
car in which he was riding skidded
into a ditch and turned over twice.
It was thought at first that his skullof 1923 in the opinion of Frank J. Green, manager of the South Bend Chamber of Commerce, head of the Janesville Chamber during the World danesville Chamber during the World war. The present population of that city is figured at 87,137 and by 1934, Mr. Green predicts a population of 125,000. Mr. Green is entering on another year as manager of the South Bend Chamber having completed only recently the reorganization of the Chamber of Commerce at the proof of the Chamber of Commerce at the control of the Chamber of Cham

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The Cookie Girl's Report For Today

The weather man was certainly good to me this morning. I started out with a light heart and a heavy purse and made my first call on Mrs. W. J. Skelly, 712 Milwaukee Ave., but she had no cookies, so I went to 812, the same street, and there I found no one at home. I wasn't even discouraged when Mrs. R. H. Barlow, 114 Jefferson Ave., said, "No cookies," because I knew I'd find plentyof Johnston's White Rose Cookies before the day was

I made a call at Mrs. J. C. Youngclause, 115 Jefferson Ave., and she had cookies. However, Mrs. D. H. Behling, 1102 Oakland Ave., was out of them, but on Forest Park Blvd., Mrs. F. E. Buss, at 221, had them and told me she couldn't get along without Johnston's cookies. Mrs. W. C. Duthie, 126 Forest Park Blvd., also had cookies, but when I got over to 314 S. Main St., I found no one in. At 318 S. Main St., Mrs. Fred Ellis had no cookies. Mrs. John Bick, 502 S. Main St., had White Rose Cookies. I would liked to have made many more stops but as my time was limited, I could only make one more call and that was at Geo. Gower Sr.'s, 426 S. Bluff St. Here I found four kinds of Johnston's cookies, and of course White Rose was among them.

Don't be disappointed if I haven't stopped at your home because I will be calling for two days more and may. reach you then.

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GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to finck up the city manager form of government adopted by Janesville in order to insure its efficient oper-

minon.

Continuous effort to secure for Janesville a moder's hotel so that this city may take eare of many conventions as well as the traveling public.

public.

Making the Rock River park in every very a delightful playground for the people of the city.

Establishment of free biacoball grounds, tennis courts and outdoor sports places, bathing
beaches and all the necessary arrangements
for miking the park a popular, recreation
place for Janeaville.

Clean out the beotleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws. Establishment of a reni extate mertgage com-pany to make the building of homes more puny to muse the marketing endly accomplished. Additional room in the post office by building an

annex.
Arranging a road building program so that the farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest beneficiary.
Traffic regulations that will reduce reckiess driving and the number of deaths from auto accidents.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

"Peace hath her-victories no less than war, So it shall be said of George Washington that he sheathed, the ragged Continentals had returned to the farm and the cannon ceased to thunder along the Atlantic. He, with the calm of a great judgment, presided over the convention that built the constitution of the United States, which in the language of Joseph Story, that jurist of outstanding greatness, was "The instrument not intended | to provide merely for the exigencies of a few years, but to endure through a long lapse of ages, the wants of which were locked up in the inscrutable purposes of Providence.'

And Washington, with the prophetic glimpse into the tomorrows of the republic, warned in his later years against meddling with that foundation stone. This is what he said more than 125 Brownlow. years ago but the words would have been pertin-

"Toward the preservation of your government, and the permanency of your present happy state. it is requisite, not only that you steadily discountenance irregular oppositions to its acknowledged authority, but also that you resist with care the spirit of innovation upon its principles, however specious the pretexts.

"One method of assault may be to effect, in the forms of the Constitution, alterations, which will impair the energy of the system, and thus to

How came a man like George Washington, born in Virginia, an aristocrat, a slave-owner, one of the wealthiest men of the 13 colonies, whose every interest would have naturally been with the land, whose future in a continuation of the paternal government was assured in peace and quiet. this man who had no visionary theories, was orthodox in his religion and conservative in his politics-how came he to join his life with the struggling men of other colonies and suffering from jealous and spiteful fellow-soldiers, poverty of a treasury, weak and futile attempts at legislation in a Continental congress, divided by other jealousies and meanness of spirit, and run the risk of a disgraceful death as a rebel and traitor? One can only answer this after a study, not of action, but of letters and documents of Washing-Here we find his life scheme as a friend o Liberty, taking no advantage of his better condition, asking no favors because he was what he was

by birth and legacy. We have seen how the hardships of Lincoln, his dire poverty and his struggles against apparently. insurmountable difficulties, strengthened his body, broadened his mind, softened his attitude toward humanity, and inspired that tremendous and un! explainable power which he exercised for five years in saving a nation from the cataciysm which impended. George Washington, in a period of expansion, found his life in the great solitudes to the west of his father's plantation. He saw with clear vision the tremendous possibilities of the undeveloped America. Years afterward he wrote

"The citizens of America, placed in the most enviable condition, as the sole lords and proprietors. of a vast tract of continent, comprehending all the various soils and climates of the world, and abounding with all the necessaries and conven-iences of life, are now, by the late satisfactory pacification, acknowledged to be possessed of absolute freedom and independency.

"They are, from this period, to be considered as

of this:

the actors of a most conspicuous theater, which seems to be peculiarly designed by Providence for the display of human greatness and felicity.
"Here they are not only surrounded with every-

thing which can contribute to the completion of private and domestic enjoyment, but Heaven has crowned all its other blessings, by giving a tairer opportunity for political happiness, than any oth-

er nation has ever been favored with."

In that wilderness Washington became inured to hardships. He was no longer the son of an aristocrat, he was one of the men taking not luck with adventure. His sagacity was developed; he learned strategy, he possessed the knowledge of quick movement, of the value of surprise, of the ways and means to handle small and large bodies of men to the confounding of the enemy; he was said that in quite another way, entirely outside of less skill, with laughter and tears, the mob of necessity. Washington had been prepared for the assailants who would destroy that foundation. leadership which was to clevate him above all men

THE CITY MANAGER—II

"by prederic J. Haskin

Petersburg, Va.--Petersburg is selected as an example of the dity manager city, not because the plan has worked better here than elsewhere, nor because it has been long in effect here, but simply because it is more convenient to choose a particular city as a subject, and more convenient to choose Petersburg because the city manager here, Louis Brownlow, is at present the president of the City Managers' association.

Mr. Brownlow, a native of the Ozarks in Mis-souri, began his active life as a newspaper man in the home of his ancestors. Nashville, Tenn... conlinued his training in Louisville, and became a Washington correspondent. He was much interested in municipal government and, while travoling in many countries, investigated and wrote about local government.

It was as the result of some articles on muni-cipal administration in England and Scotland that President Wilson selected him a commission he served six years, being at the head of the city government of Washington during the World war In September, 1920, he resigned to take up the work of city manager of Petersburg. In the forepoard of commissioners of the District of Columbin at a shlary of \$5,000, and that afternoon he was city manager of Petersburg at \$10,000, showing that length of title and substance of remuner-

The people of Petersburg, barring the days of pratting the day of the people of Petersburg, barring the days of graft or conruption in their city government; but the machinery of a board of aldermen and a common council and a mayor was cumbersome, and too often city employees were liked because of their political pull. During the was as prices and costs advanced, the council did not keep pace and revenues did not meet the expenses. Deficits piled up.

In 1916, the Virginia logislature, seeing the success of the new experiment in Staunton, passed an act enabling any city to change its form of government by vote of the people. Petersburg, by an overwhelming majority, decided to change A committee of 100 was formed to select nomin-ces for the council, composed of five men elected from the city at large, the old ward lines having been abelished. Five nominees, a lawyer, a bank-er, two merchants and a machinist were selected and elected without opposition. Later the ma-chinist died and the council chose an iron mould-er as his successor. During the two and a quarter years of their service there never has been a dis-

Politics, in the old sense of the term, has dis appeared from the city government. The council controls the policy of the government, passes the budget, levies the taxes, passes ordinances and directs the government, but the council leaves the city manager an absolutely free hand in carrying out those policies. /

Mr. Brownlow says no member of the council, since he took office, has directly or indirectly endorsed any person for appointment or suggested the employment of any person, or criticized any appointment he has made. Mr. Browniew knows; and the council knows, that at any time he doesn't follow the council's policies he will be dismissed, but so long as he carries out their ideas he will be free. The city employes know they must make good to the city manager.

"I found it necessary to make few changes in the personnel of the city government," said Mr. "When I took charge I simply told the employes that I did not know what had been done in the past and would not listen to old tales re-told, but that those who made good with me would be kept and those who did not would be dropped. Few have been dropped. Only twice have I found it necessary to go outside of the city to find a man for a particular job. I believe I have as loyal a staff of workers as can be found in any business organization."

very simply done-personal and partisan and factional politics have been entirely eliminated from the city government. The man on the street will tell you that nobody has any pull and the most prominent man in town hasn't a chance that the humblest citizen hasn't so far as the administra-ion of the law and the city is concerned.

That does not mean, of course, that everybody likes what is being done or approves of every policy adopted by the city government. Some citizens approve, one thing and disapprove another, but at the end of two and a quarter years, no organized opposition exists; no organization in the city has taken an adverse vote on any policy adopted; nearly every organization has formally approved, the main program adopted, and there has been no meeting of dissortients except one group who protested against a new as sessing it for taxation which was completed before

cept one group who protested against a new as sessment for taxtier which was completed before the new government took office.

The new assessment, which represented a considerable increase—and assessments are made in Virginia at five-year intervals—while completed the principle of, interchangeable before the new government came in enabled the new administration slightly to decrease the tax rate, although the actual tax collections were increased. That means that in dollars and cents the taxes have been increased, but the city now lives each year within its income, whereas hefore it had each year an accumulating defialt.

That there has been so little opposition in the face of increased taxation is all the more remarkable. In some cities, where the old government had been more business-like, the introduction of the economies of the new government has permitted c slight reduction in taxation, but generally speaking the increasing efficiency of the city was called by the Brillsh to Africa, or the same purpose?—Gorgas.

That the savings of the new system more offeren have been demonstrated in service than in docreased atxaction. Then, too, the movement has defined and developed the principle of, interchange in manufacture; that is forement has provided the principle of, interchange in the Library of Congress; that manufacture; that is forement has built the Library of Congress; that the special accorded to the city mount and the Library of Congress; that it is development to Library of Congress; that the special manufacture; that is brounded the principle of the city manufacture; that is forement in the principle of the city manufacture; that is subject that it is forement in the tropical and call the principle of the principle of the principle of the principle of the city manufact creased taxation. Then, too, the movement has had its growth during the era of which may have affected the results.

The actual expenditures have not increased in Petersburg except for schools, where the teachers salaries have been increased, and for debt charges, on account of bond issues for perman ent improvements and the funding of the inherit-ed deficit. The population is \$3,000, and the budget, including the schools, the bond interest, the sinking fund, and other charges that in other states would be county charges—cities in Virginia are independent of counties—amounts—to \$850,000. The neighboring city of Twuchburg with a thousand fewer people and a most effi-cient city manager government, has a budget of \$1,300,000. Both budgets are balanced by the revenues and both cities live within their in-comes, but Lynchburg is much wealthier and out of its current revenues makes many permanent improvements that Petersburg must finance through bonds.

Tomorrow—The City Manager an d the Results

common, in birth, in life, in national association or in private pursuits. They had a different work, tasks strangely unlike,—only the goal was the same to each.

We think of Washington more as we do of cold and unyielding marble. We love him for that grandeur and commanding leadership which towered head and shoulders above the times. We love Lincoln because of his warm and gentle humanity-his very homeliness has become a thing of traditional sacredness. We see Washington as prepared for the frost and cold, the starvation and the builder, trowel in hand, master at the founthe muting, he knew the antidotes for despair, dation which he is constructing of imperishable and through it all added the attributes of the material. We see Lincoln, standing as the impasman of gentle birth and breeding. So it may be sioned orator and leader, lighting with match-

Both shall survive as colossal figures in the rein his country and keep his name and deeds, in public. But we must remember on this, the natal war and in peace, a shining light and a tower of day of the president of the constitutional convenstrength to Liberty. It is a waste of time to com- tion, that had it not been for a Washington we pare Lincoln and Washington. They had little in | should have had no Lincoln.

JUST FOLKS

THE BURIED TALENT

nat man's a failure Who believes e need not give.

As he receives.

I For every man The world has need; Who knows the way Must take the lead.

Who has the power To set things right, If he'd be true.

Must share the fight. Life of the stronger. Toiler asks That he shall bear The heavier tasks.

The mind with knowledge

The flags of life Are never furied,

Who can and won't. Betrays the world, (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT STROY K. MOULTON

EASY TO SAY (By Hortense Hasenpleffer Mudge.) Three women were drinking tea fogether, and the first said:

the first said:

"George and I have been married for twentyeight years, and in all that time there has never
been an unkind word—no, not even an unkind
The second woman was tremendously impressed.

"My goodness, I wish I could say that!" she
cried.

The third woman smiled, and said:
"Well, why don't you? Jane. did."

Princess Annstasin says she is glad to get back home, after all those trying years in Europe. Well, goosh darn it Annie, we're glad to see you back. It ain't been the same oid place.

"The first said:

"An voices; the business of improving the back of menting tends to improve the hearing. One of Dr. When you are in a home of the dear to 30 years, with marked tinnitus (head noises) and purished definition one ear, had required a mastoid operation. The patient complained of frequent colds in the head (had he known there was no such condition the poor decay of the throat and huskiness of voice. The had had we decome deaf, practice singular may be a first of the proving the see of the condition the poor decay of the throat said huskiness of the throat was a medical student, yet strange the man had been deaf in the was a medical student, yet strange the was a

Who's Who Today

WALTER C. TEAGLE.
Time was when \$50,000 a year was an almost unheard of salary. But the recent investigation by a senate sub-committee into activities of oil companies revealed the fact that salaries of

d the fact that salaries of from \$50,000 to \$125,000 a year are not uncommon in the Standard Olls company and other concerns.



water TEAGLE

Water TEAGLE

He became vice-president of
the Republic Oil Company
in 1900 and served in that capacity until he
joined the export department if the Standard
Oil Co., in 1908 as head of that department. He
was elected a director of the Standard Oil Co., of
New Jerger in 1910. Tates he was elected. Was elected a direction of the Standard On Co. of New Jersey in 1810. Later he was elected a vice-president and in 1917 was named president. He was elected president of the International Petroleum Association in 1915.

His home, is in New York City.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

The Army in Peace.

Who built the Panama canal, the Erie and the Chesapeake and the Chic canals?—the army.

Who constructed and operated the Baltimore & Who constructed and operated the Baltimore & Ohio raliroad, the Northern Central and practically all our raliroads prior to 1855, including the transcontinental lines?—the army. Who opened up the West, protected the early settlef, and made nearly all the early surveys of state and federal boundaries?—the army. Who polled the Trontlers, built the ronds, constructed and operated the cable and telegraph system of Alaska, thus linking it with the civilized world?—the army.

-the army. It was the army that built the Washington

ing the laws of Cuba. It is Goethers who is fuel administrator for the state of New/York. It is Lord who is director of the budget.—Recruiting

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Fch. 22, 1883.—The only evidence of the fact that this is Washington's birthday and a legal holiday are the closed doors of the banks; schools and court house, and dull business in the stores. No flags are on display.—The marriage of Mr. Thomas S. Nolan and Miss Jessie Murdock took place this afternoon at the bride's home in the first ward.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 22, 1893.—Chances for Janesville to secure a big brick-yards are raid to be excellent.—The furniture for the new chemistry class at the high school has come and is being installed.

Miss Delia Ryan and Tred Steel had a sleigh
race from here to Cooksville list night with the
life of Robert Steel as a stake. He had married another and Miss Ryan was after his life with a revolver it. her pocket. The brother, won, how ever, and nothing further occurred.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 22, 1903.—The George H. Lett company gave the final number on the People's Lecture course last night, the Congregational church being filled to hear them.—Janesville high school lost to Eurlington last night, 38-23. Kent, Murdock, Smith. Wilbur and Sernett made up the -The Janesville Gun club will hold shoot Sunday at Athletic park, weather permit-

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 23, 1913.—Trains are being delayed by last night's snow storm, and extra men are at work by both companies, clearing the tracks.

Dollar day will be instituted in Janesville next Wednesday.—The W. C. T. U. has rented East Side Odd Fellows hall for their semi-monthly meetings.—Merchants are offering many prizes for the mid-winter fair, March 4-8, at the rink.



ALMIGHTY PROTECTION

He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide ander the shallow of the Almignity.

—Psalm 91:1.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Back forming the flood I told here would have been! I mention this as a warning to wives whose husbands tropiller remedial exercise. I now have some good news for persons who have some good news. It is this and noises, although their friends may not call it good news. It is this A little practice in slinging every day often greatly improyes the hearing and does away with the head noises. Dr. Paul V. Winslow, attending can be felt vibrating and to sing the yowel E for two minute periods three times a day high up in the masal shambers with a decided nasal twang. Perhaps this explains why Goorge M. Cohan, never lost his hearing. I'd suggest the coal cellar or the back improvement, reports a series of cases, both children and young and old adults, in which singing, humthe National Round Table for Speech the National Round Table for the Speech the National Round Table for the Speech the National Round Table for the

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Answer—Various quacks and nostrum makers present such "doctor books," free to prospective victims. The book purs its own way. What we need is a health book for folks who are made sick by reading "doctor books," or for folks who may otherwise take "doctor books," too seriously. Modesty forbids naming the health book here.

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Meat in the little Temperature.

Flease lot me know what is the most healthful temperature in a home of three grownups and one child? (F. M. A.)

trange transe transe the series of cancer of the lip, but if I were in your place I should have the cancer and any lymph nodes under the law which may be involved surgically removed and then a series of X-ray treatments to prevent recurrence. No interest the series of x-ray treatments to prevent recurrence of the law which man intelligence can determine postimize a man onvertation of the visibly cancerous these for of course the cells are miscroscopic in size and therefore invisible. Nor is there any without lifturing normal tissue or cells in spite of the assurances of quacks to the contrary, save only the hast of the series of cancer tissue or cells in fact daminister sufficient X-ray or radium treatment to destroy extensive can cer tissue, although these agents may become more useful in future. Tust

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anvil) removed from his left can when he was a medical student, yet strange to say had been deaf in that par ever since; nor fild the removal of the hammer and anvil prevent the noise in the ear.

the ear.

The man couldn't hear his own voice, hence could not gauge its voitume nor pitch. Whether his wife, if any, left him, the protocol does not mention, but 1/11 say thore is more than one reason for quitting a man cold. The doctor could hear conversation not at all with his left car and only six inches with his right car. After a course of voice culture he could hear his own voice and gauge its volume and pitch well; he could hear conversation three feet with his right ear and six inches with the left.

right ear and six inches with the left. He had no more head noises; in fact he chippered up and felt and looked like a new man. (Now, suppose his wife had lost patience and taken the air; what a terrible mistake that

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Q. Why was the birthday of George Washington changed! M. A. R.

A. When George Washington was born the Julian style of reckoning time was in use in England and her colonies in this country. According to this the birth date was Feb. 11. When the Gregorian calendar came into use it advanced previous dates by 11 days.

Q. Was George Washington of English appears.

burn. The name was changed to the world is to seek a ting material things, exchanged for the manor and village of Wessyngton. The Ball family, to which the mother of Washington beginning.

nre buried in the Washington tember G. M. A.

A. The new temb at Mount Vernon contains besides George Washington and his wife. Major Lawrence Lewis, Mary Lee Washington Herbert, a child of the Rev. W. P. C. Johnson, Mrs. Jane Washington, Judge Bushrod Washington and Ann Washington, his wife, and John Augustine Washington. re buried in the Washington tomb

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1923 Venus rules thir day in benefic aspect according to astrology. Neptune and Jupiter are both ad-

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This is a fortunate wedding day, mak ing for lasting love and loyalty. Con jugal devotion rather than material prosperity is foreshidowed. Theaters of every sort should ben ofit at this time when there is like; All the signs appear to indicate the best possible future for moving pletures, which will take a new place-in popular, esteem since they will be more widely used than ever as, educational aids.

Thouters and those connected with them should benefit today, for the stars pramisela keen public interest in the drama.

Again the rise of new public favor-of lites of the stage and screen as well as the political and intellectual world of is foretold.

Plant diseases may manage crops in various parts of the country next

With increase of the use of nar-colics and the consequent addition to the number of Insane persons, there is to be a corresponding increase of

pets.
Epidemics that affect women and children may be prevalent in the

spring.
Special attention should be given to the sanitation of cities. Economy misplaced is to cause loss of life in

mispiaced is to cause loss of his in an east-fra center of population. Panamu also will suffer from dis-cases that for a time were apparently exterminated. Persons whose birthdate it is may have pleasant changes in the coming year, "The young will court and

marry. Children born on this day probably will be endowed with generous, lovable natures. They may not be successful in business but should have power to win fame in one of the artistic professions.

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Madune Neuralgia, the panalst, stopped at the New Palace hotel, told from a lappineut she'd marry a dark, fomantic looking feller and he very romante tookie feller and be very happy for several days. "Whit till I "phone my wife and tell her where my ear kin be found," said Lafe Bud thay, when the Lark offered him a drink."

Hendley Leaves \$46,000 Estate

Thomas C. Hendley, well known business man, and part owner of the Beloit Daily News, left an estate of approximately \$46,000 according to the estimate filed in the Rock county court together with his will. Under the whil his widow, Jennie L. Hend-ley, is given part of the estate out-right and the rest is left in trust for her use to be divided after between William A. He between William A. brother; Sarah Hendley, George Carey, son of a deceased sis-

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CHAPTERS.

Pandora Nichoson is so very shy that meeting people, or being with any but her own family is a positively paintil experience. She lives as a "peof relation" with her aum Mauda and Undo Peter, and their daughter, the popular Gladys. Her own father, gentle, whimsical, restless, impractical, lives and works there too—all of them in the little town of Norris City.

Pandota is so often told sho is no good, that she becomes more shy and soff-conscious. She makes one friend only, Morton Newberry, an earnest awkward lad, and she loves him deeply for his friendliness to her. Then Gladys, who has her choice of all the boys in the town, decides that she wants Morton, and marries him. Pandora is heartbroken.

Gloria Gates, an interior decorator from New York, whom's she had met, sonds for her to come to the city and look after her litlo san, Frankie. In the city among kindler people, Panhoush to find herself. She fancies herself in love with George Ridgoway, whom she thinks in love with Granks as they are husband is dead, just as they are husband is dead, just as they are larged in the third series of the city and the self. She fancies herself in love with George Ridgoway, whom she thinks a flow with Morton, and meritor decorating the city among kindler people, Panhusband is dead, just as they are husband is dead, just as they are with Santtoy Collins, who lives there.

A RÉTURN

Chapter 8 everyone and Gloria a gay center of

The Paris hays grew more and more heetic.

Gloria had more friends here than in London, and more demands upon hey time as a result.

"I feel as though we were home again, with these afternoon tea parties happening," Pan remarked happily when Gloria came in one day and announced that several visitors would shortly appear.

"Tea isn't the ceremony here it is in England, or the sort of thing I make of it at home," Gloria caplained, slipping out of her suit and hunting for a cool and appropriate gown. "The French idea is that it spoils dinner, and! they build up their day to a proper appreciation of the meal.",
"ut I can't take food so seriously. Pan, if you tell Madame Rollande I asked it, she'll send you admire so—that French duchess is hard and unscruptions as a wooman can be, she comies because would not side at home with the veryone and Gloria a gay center of an odd group.

"How strange that I should be here!" Pan said Mtter they had gone. "I don't know I came from Norries City and am nobody at all."

"Don't go back to your feeling of inferiority." Gloria warned. She looked ten year's older suddenly, une gaiety had gone with the last guest. "No, I'm not. I was only thinking —none of these friends of yours would bother with me, except that I live with you and am your friend, there is nothing in me to attract—"My type attracts some people, yours others." Gloria answered practically. "I have dash and infiliation," I feel it myself at times—none of the gilt of that table. The darling inferior. I feel it myself at times—none, it is hard and unscruptions as a wooman can be, she comies because ss is hard and unscrupulous as o

ess is hard and unscrupulous as a woman can be, she comes because I amuse her. The rest come to meet her, she's a big social light. I don't care a snap about any of them—anything—"

This was childish for Gloria! Pan sat and felt miserable.

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"If only you'd cabled Santley before you sailed," she said finally,
"It would have been all right then.
He didn't hear and went out of town and then didn't get your wire when we landed."

town and then didn't get your wire when we landed."

"Do you think a cable would have made a difference?" Gloria asked. "No it's plain enough. He may not be interested in this other girl, but he certainly got over his fancy for me. He may only have been in love because he couldn't marry me, and because he was serry for me. "There's nothing to be sorry for now. I'm free. I've a business that makes me independent. I'm settled where I've lots of friends. And think of the timp—it's been years—"Not so many if he really cared Pan argued. "Didn't he write so you could tell how he feit?"

"Oh, ves, of course. And said he was going to follow me to New York. But his future was in London, I knew that—and I couldn't go back with Frank living there. And I couldn't let him waste his time over a married woman. So I imade him stay way and made him

And I couldn't let him waste his time over a married woman. So I made him stay away and made him write just friendly letters. They were always affectionate—good Lord, I've lived on those letters for central.

years—"I wish you would marry." Pan said. "You may like your independence but you are killing yourself the way you live now, you work too much and you play too much."

Top Milk.; Honey

Coffee,
Luncheca,
Creamed Tuna Fish on Teast.
Shredded Cabbage with Mayonnaise.
Cup Cakes.
Dinner.

Dinner.
Scalloped Potatoes baked with Country Sausage.
Baked Apples.
Escalloped Turnips.
Tomato Gelatino Salad.
Graham Bread.
Rice Baked in Custard.
Coffee.

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TODAY'S RECIPES

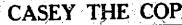
Graham Gems.—Mix together one cup graham flour one cup white flour, three-quarter teaspoon sait, two teaspoons baking powder; sift together the night before to save time in morning; add one cup milk, one beaten egg, two tablespoons molasses and three tablespoons shortening, melted. Bake in greased gem pans 25 minutes.

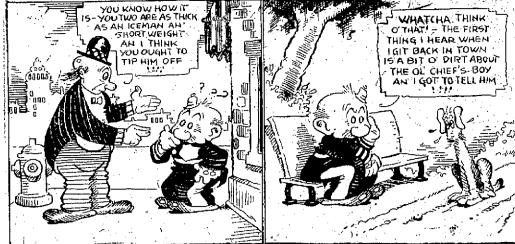
utes. Potatoes and Sausage—Peel and Potatoes and Sannage—Feel and slice potatoes and place a layer in a buttered Baking dish with sait, pep-per and flour. Repeat layers until pan is half full, then put sausage on top. Fill pan with milk and bake in hot even until potatoes are done and sausage is browned nicely.

Tomate Salad—One-half package of relating control one and seed average of relating control one and sausage.

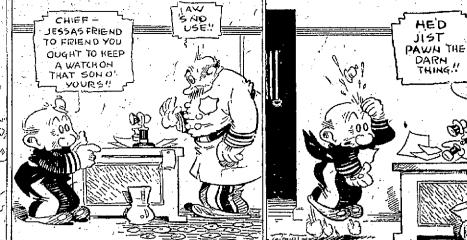
pomnto saind—One-half package of sciatin, one-half cup cold water, julce of two lemons, one cup strained to-matees, one-half cup sugar, one teaspoon sait, one cup colery cut in small pieces, one cup shredded cabbage, two sweet peppers cut fine; soak gelatin two minutes in cold water; add lemon julice, tomate julice, bolling system sait juice, tomate juice, boling water, add femon juice, tomate juice, boling water, sait and sugar. Set aside and when it begins to set add remaining ingredients. Turn into a mold and chill. Serve on shredded lettuce with mayonnaise. Fine served with cold year or chicken.

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Arts and Industries of Chicago recently. "A bright, shiny room, with a new book, is neither restful nor comfortable," sho said. "Therefore its occupants cannot by their best work in it. But a duli room, with almost faded drapes and soft colors, is soothing, and casy to think it."

Liusbands of artisticativ inclined wives will find comfort in the speaker's suggestion that women have a "mental housecleaning" of the living room before taking all the furniture out.

Lamp Vells—Vells can be made at home for shading floor lamps that are pasteboard ory a circle if preferred should be covered with the same silk.

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May He Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Cars of the Guzet

YOUNG MOTHERS'LINTS

I have tried in various talks to give from spoiling one's beauty, having a few useful beauty blats to prospective young mothers, and I have critically to make them believe the theory that I have seen the country of the followed.

The young mother must have sufficient rest or she will be drugged out that the country or desired and both fewer and health.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have just precovered from scaplet fever and I woman 23 years old. Four years are my doarest girl friend married. We was sleld I belonged to a crowd of doarest first property of the state of t

a few useful beauty hints to give a few useful beauty hints to pros-pective young mothers, and I have tried particularly, to make their be-lieve the theory that I have seen proved over and over again, that, far

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was sick I belonged to a crowd of girls and thought I was very popular with them. The funny thing is that the two girls I liked best didn't write to me or send me anything while twas sick, while one of the other girls, who seemed quiet and infinteresting, wrote me wonderful letters, sent mp flowers, and fruit and did everything she could think of to cheer me up.

Soon I will start back to school and

icient rest or she will be dragged out and tired, and both figure and health will suffer. She must wear the proper sort of support, maternity helt, maternity corset, an abdominal helt, or the muscles will be dragged and strained and the young girl's charm, of figure will depart. She must take care of her dlet or her alth and the baby's, to say nothing of her complexion, will suffer. She must use cleansing cream frequently and par-

cleansing cream frequently and por-haps a hour shing cream as well, for the sich of the face and neck often becomes curiously dry.

becomes curiously dry.

She must use a tonic on her hair or this will suffer greatly. She should really see a dentist every two months (or three, if her teeth are particularly sound) for much that goes normally to the hair and the teeth is diverted town the other channels. She must

new into other channels. She must massage parts of her body with oil so the skin will stretch easily and more easily go back as it was be-

YOU BUSTED

OUR WINDOW

affected. If you need a formula for such a tonic, send me a s. a. c. and I shall be glad to mail it to you.

Elsa D.—Walking is only one form of exercise so if you do not lost the 20 pounds this way, you should inguide other exercises that will bring all the miscles of the body into as much action as those used in walking. Take many deep breaths while you walk as this is as effective in seconsuming the fatty tissue as the extension. Substitute whole wheat bread from that made from white flour and balance your diet by eating fruit, t green vegetables and sainds to offset the starchy foods.



When the buttle of Mobile Bay wa over, and the sattle of alcohole Bay week Lieutenant Commander Ferkins, who commanded the Chickasaw went, on board the Hartford to report to Admiral Farragut: Perkins was a handsome, dashing fellow, bright and pop-

some, dashing fellow, bright and popular.

After calling on the admirat he went below to the ward room, where he found the officers standing around the table, and the chaplain with prayer book he hand just about to read the prayer of thanksgiving for yletery. Perkins stoped at the door, and the chaplain seeing him, said in a solemn voice. "Captain, won't you join us?"

No thanks, old man," replied Perkins. "Every Druggist in, this county is authorized to say to every rheumatic patients that if a full pint bottle of Allenriu, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not show the way to stop the agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinger of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

A heryows middle-aged lady approached a taxi and inquired of the driver, who had but recently obtained his driver's license, of which he was immensely proud: "Are you a careful driver?" replied the young chauffeur, holding the door open.

After a nerve-shattering ride last. not find the occasion so difficult as home at present. "ell him how you anticipate.

BEAUTY CHATSbyEdna feet book in hand just about to prayer book in hand just about to read the prayer of thanksgiving for victory. Perkins stopped at the door, and the chaplain seeing him said in a solemn voice. Tankins may troud the matter.

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consuming the fatty tissue as the excellence of from that made from white flour and balance your diet by eating fruit. Consuming the getter whole wheat bread for some time, is improving.—George Cannield wont to Medison Thursday to attend the funeral of a sister.—Cannield wont to Medison Thursday to attend the funeral of a sister.—Cannield wont to Medison Thursday to attend the funeral of a sister.—Among those confined to their home the starchy foods.

Priday—The Methodient Woman.

The doctor's three-year-old daughter in the child's viewpoint as to her prayers, he asked: "Dorls, how do you begin your prayers?"

"Why, daddy," sho said, with a ing about 15.

ing about 15 minutes the lady was deposited at her destination. She shakingly descended, then demanded angrily: "I thought you were a careful driver!".

The novice looked astonished and in an aggrieved fone replied, "Yaus, ma'am. Here is my ligense an' I alvays blow for do railroad crossinks, don't'l ma'am."

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ome in Johnstown.

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Great Lakes Naval Training station where he has been undergoing treatment.—Mrs. Low Eddy is abict to be up now and her sister. Mrs. Hunt, who has been caring for her has returned home.

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TEST MARKET REPORT VAUDEVILLE TRIO

MARKETS CLOSED.
Practically all markets were closed Thursday on account of Washington's birthday boilday.

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light and many dealors unable to fill orders on certain styles until goods arrived. Demand for young Americas and squate prints were slow. Held cheese was lirm.

Chiesge—Good white kidney, 50@50 lbs., 11c: 70@80 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 12@18c; 90@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 14@11c; thick, white meated, 100@120 lbs., 17c: overweight, coarse, thin stock, 130@175 lbs., 5@8c.

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16; cows, fair to good, \$8.65 @4.10;
16; res, good to choice, \$5.00 @.75;
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15; common to good canning cows
16 @.8.00; good to choice vealers
1.00 @12.00.

5.00@14.50. Local buyers are paying for butter, c lbs.; eggs. 55c doz.; potatoes, 60c; whoat, 51.00@1.10 bu; onts, 45c bu; ont, 51.76 be; ton; hides, \$09c.lb.; teep. petts, \$1; caif skins, 11c; wool, 10b; hay, \$15@16 ton; timothy seed, .00@5.50; clover seed, .\$16@19 per with

Rock County Graded Honey Comb. Wis. Fancy No. 1, 35c; Wis. No. 2, 30c; Wis. Extract No. 1, 20c.

FEWER CONVICTS,

charitable and penal institutions, com-pared with 13,058 one year ago. In addition, 2,677 are on parels and 261 addition, 2,677 are on parole and 261 on probation. This compares with 3,508 on parole one year ago and 208

on probation.

The number of feeble-minded fell from 1,179 to 1,178, while the tubercular patients dropped from 197 to 176 in state institutions and from 844 to 842 in county.

PORTUGUESE PRINCE DEAD New York — Prince Miguel De Braganza, pretender to the throne Branganza, pretender to the throne of Portugal; dled here Wednesday of double pneumonta.

HEIFER RUNS AMUCK IN RACINE; ALMOST KILLS LIFE SAVER

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Racine — Captain Olander of the life saving crew had a narrow escape from death when a rowboat, in which hie was trying to head off a recalcitrant hefer which had imped into the water, was upset when the animal half leaped into

the cratt.

The captain was trampled to the bottom of the lake and rescued in an exhausted condition by the life

an exhausted condition by the life crew.

The experience came at the end of a two hour chase through the streets of the north side, automobiles, trucks, motorcycles and pedestrians joining in the mad endeative to corner the "critter." Several persons were hutted and scores of others driven to cover by the will anties of the enraged animal.

Finally it leaped the key barrier in the lake front and, after upsetting the life saver, was lasoced and slaughtered on the pier.

Gabriel, W. D. N. 12, S. 16, lot 11, block and Mrs. Phillip Krause and son left and Wrs. Phillip Krause and Saturday for their home in Dolan, S. Dr. after visiting relatives here three weeks.—Mrs. Left and Wrs. Phillip Krause and son left and Wrs. Phillip Krause and son left and Wrs. Phillip Krause and son left and write to T. J. Saturday for their home in Dolan, S. Dr. after visiting relatives here three weeks.—Mrs. Left and Wrs. Phillip Krause and son left and write to T. J. T. Saturday for their home in Dolan, S. Dr. after visiting relatives here three weeks.—Mrs. Left and Wrs. Phillip Krause and Saturday for their home in Dolan, S. Dr. after visiting relatives here three weeks.—Mrs. Left and Wrs. Phillip Kra

Athlete Heads U.W. Team Coming to Baptist Church

Religious services conducted by a prominent athlete will be rather novel, and the announcement that Edward H. Gibson, who, next to Rolle Williams, was one of the University of Wisconsin's best-known football players last scason, will conduct a program at the Baptist church here Friday night, Saturday and, Sunday, togather with four other university people, created a great deal of interest:

Greated a great deal of interest.

Gibson, captain of the team,
Florence Reppert, William Gluesing, Leta Hamilton and Calvert Dedrick, will arrive in the city Friday and the program will start at

6:15 at the Baptist church, with a

gibson will be present, but speak.

Girls and women, in the junior room, will herr "What We Owe Our Mothers" by Miss Hamilton, and "A Chullenge to American Motherhood" by Miss Reppert.

Saturday morning, Gibson will be at the Y. M. C. A. where he will give exhibitions of his swimming skill. Games for junior and primary children will be held from 10

nostly 50c lower; practical picker top in best lights \$10.0h.

Hogs: 15.000 market slow to strong: Ange \$5.50 @8.20; bulk \$7.85 @8.10; bulk pigs \$8.20; bulk \$7.85 @8.10; Sheep: \$00; market steady; receipts arrely feeders; some fat native lambs 14.00; best fed lambs late Wednesday \$1.45.

Milwankee, Cattle: Roceipts \$00; the steady; to hilwankee, Cattle: Roceipts \$00; the steady; unchanged.

Calves: Receipts 4.600; 50c lower; test calves; Receipts \$1.000 @11.50; top \$11.50.

Hogs: Receipts \$1.000 @11.50; top \$15.50.

Sheep: 100; steady; unchanged.

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| Description of the various divisions of the Sunday school at the regular Sunday, morning, meeting, ...Gibson will have the young men's class, and will also preside at the regular Sunday, morning, meeting, ...Gibson will have the young men's class, and will also preside at the regular time at 10:50. "The Good Samaritan and Calvert Dedrick.

The program for Sunday after-noon is: 2:30 p. m.—Conference with team members; 5—Xoung Peopartive south bour; 6:30; ib. Y. P. U.

noon is; 2:30 p. m.—Conference with team members; 5—Xoung People's social hour; 6:30, B. Y. P. U. joint meeting. Talks, "A Young Person's Obligation to the Church," Reppert; and "Have We Emergency Religion," Guosing.

The 7:30 regular evening worship will be held eleging the process.

will be held, closing the program. Dodrick will give "Too Busy to Live" and Gibson, "Under the High-est cadership." Gibson.

IT'S UPKEEP, NOT FIRST COST, THAT COUNTS IN HATS

Milady who has a fondness for a nifty and costly creation of millin-er's art has nothing on a good many men when it comes to expensive

hats.
There was a traveling sulesman in There was a trayening emesinan in a fanesville hotel, who made a casual remark to the colored gentleman at the checking station, relating to his \$40 hat. Here is how he tigured it. The first cost was at the checking to the first cost was better the starter At was about six months, except during tax time. When discarded at the end of six months it will represent 34, original joost and \$36 in

tips—a total of \$40.

There, Mrs. Housewife, is a new argument for a new hat.

SOUTH CLINTON

South Clinton-The Rev. Peterson's household goods reterson's household goods were shipped to Minneapolis Monday, where he will make his future home.—Fu-MORE INSANE IN

WIS. INSTITUTIONS

[Ext Associated Press. 7]

Madison.—A decrease in the number of inmates of Wisconsin penal institutions, offset, by a large increase in the number of insane, is noted by the state board of control.

The drop in state prison and reformatory inmates was from 1220 one year ago, it of 152—a falling off of 78. The number of insane in state institutions rose from 1427 to 1527, or 100, in the same, period, while those in county institutions jumped from 6996 to 7255, or 250.

There are a total of 13,323 of both charitable and penal institutions, compared with 13,055 one year ago. In addition, 2,677 are on parcle and 381

FULTON

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Fulion — John Berg, Stanley
Fessenden, Robert Fessenden, and
Konneth Fessenden were in Janesville Tuesday.—Kenneth Savre came
home ill from Northwestern, Thursday.—Hubert and Chester Murwin
were home from Madison for the
week end,—Mrs. O. P. Murwin and
daughter, Evelyn, and Oliver Murwin are ill.—Mrs. Minnie McMillian, Vancouver, is visiting Mrs. S.
L. Allen.—Sidney Bently is now
working in Janesville.

NORTH MAGNOLIA

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North Magnolia-Miss Ethel Johnson spent Thursday and Enday in
Madison.—A farewell party and dance
will be held at the Ross Keller home
Saturday night, Feb. 24.—Mr. and
Mrs. Fritz Egerter. Beloit, and Miss
Marie Kettle, Janesyille. visited at the
Ross "Keller home Saturday night.—
Miss Alice Cransee is assisting at the
Rexall store, Evansville.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Renyel Himle to L.-A. Myhrc. W. D.
NE. 4, SE. 4, section 25, Spring Val-

ley.
L. A. Myhre and wife to John Paulson and wife. W. D. S. ½. NE. ¼, SE. ¼, section 35, Spring Valley. Erwin Gabriel and wife to Fred F. Miller, and wife. W. D. Lot 5, block 1,

Evansville.
14. B. Fellows and wife to Erwin Cabriel, W. D. N. 15. S. 16, lot 11, block

BEATS H. C. L. BY LIVING IN TRUCK

Railroad fares, hotel bills and restaurant checks have no terrors for Charles and Helen Polley, who put on an act at the week-end vandeville at a local theator, starting Priday. For Polley's ingenuity in making things—he has made one house for his mother, and is drawing plans for a cottage—has resulted in their "house on wheels," which has attracted much attention since it arrived in the city the first of the week.

Purchasing a one-ton truck, Polley has rigged it up into a home for himself, his wife and three-year-old son and the son's buil-dog. In this house our they travel from one angagement to the other, and it is said they have gone from coast to coast 38 times, in this car they sleep, eat, jead, and only one if the conveniences of a home, except space.

When making a call there one night, a reporter knocked on the front door (the only one) and received a cheery

breezes outside, and aithough there is but little room, and all the cooking and working utensits, cannot be put out of sight, everything was neat.

At the far end of the room are two berths, one over the other. They stretch crossways and if it were not for the small stature of both the Polleys, sleeping might be a little difficult. But they have little trouble, and the fact that one can reach almost everything in the room from the

and the fact that one can reach almost everything in the room from the bod, makes the housework easy.

Lights are profuse and even reading in bed can be enjoyed, with the two lights at the head of each berth. The place is heated by an oil stove, which is turned out at night. Cooking is done with the gasoline stove, and place is heated by an oil stove, which is turned out at night. Cooking is done with the gasoline stove, and there is a large water reservoir holding 30 gallons for both drinking and washing. Under the sink on one side of the room is a toilet and collapsible bath-tub, while on the opposite side is a cup-board and a working table for Mr. Polley. Trunks are carried in a large holder, in the rear.

where they will spend the next few months, while Mr. Folloy starts work on the new cottage. Later they will resume touring vaudeville houses with their novelty contortion act. Il Both Mr. and Mrs. Polley were practically born in the shown business, and have traveled in it since they were small children. Their own children will now have the same experience, for they sharted on tour with the son when he was but six weeks old.

MAYOR PUZZLED FOR WHILE OVER SPANISH LETTER

Mayor Thomas E. Welsh is not Algor Inomas E. Weish is hot a linguist, consequently his surprise, Thursday morning, when he found the following letter on his desk from Havana, Cuba:

Republica de Cuba Oficina, Nacional del Censo, Habana,

Cuba.

'Muy senor mio:
Tengo el gusto de remitir a
usted con la presente, un ejempi-lar de la Memoria del Censo de 1919 y de ruego se sirva acusar recibo de ella.
"De usted atentainente
"F. V. Preval.

Jefe de La Oficina Nacional del

Jefe de La Oficina Nacional del Censo."

Convinced that it wasn't a blackhand letter, his honor investigated further and found under separate cover a large book containing the complete 1910 census of Cuba, a host of statistics on that republic. He then concluded the Jetter was merely an explanatory note from the head of the census department informing him of the presentation of the book.

Cuba had a population of 2,889-004 in 1919, the book shows, which was an increase since 1907 of \$40,024, or 39 per cent. 1907 of \$40,024, or 39 per cent.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. P. Burnham, 615 St. Lawrence avenue, is home after spending soveral days in Chicago.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Flint, 645 South Main street, who underwent a serious operation at Mercy Hospital is improving.

Bradley Conrad, 713 Court, street, returned from Green Bay Monday night. Ho was accompanied by Mrs. Courad and baby who spent the past five weeks with her people in that city.

Miss Dolly Strang, 504 South Bluff street, is home from Bight, 111, where she spent a week with friends. Miss Margaret Aller, 601 Milwaukee archue, is spending a week at home from Beloit college.

Wallis Skinner, 223 South Main street, has been ill for a few days and is now convalescing.

Mrs. A. A. Russell and son, Robert, Peters apartments, Milwaukee street, were week-end visitors in Chicago.

Claude Duilin, Chicago; spent, the week-end at his home, 203 Center avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cochrane who

Mr. and Mrs. David Cochrane who

moved to Chicago five months ago-moved to Chicago five months ago-are returning to take up their resi-dence again in Janesville.

Earl White came, down from Stoughton where he is in business to spend a few days this week with his

spend a few days this week with his family.
Miss Alelia Steinke, 702 Prairio avenue, is seriously ill at her home.
Miss Catherine Barrett, First National Bank, is spending. Thursday in Chicago.

Miss Edna Glbbs, Madison, has been the guest this week of her cousin. Miss Midred Smith, 203 Jefferson avenue, returning home Wednesday.

KOSHKONONG

Noshkonose—Edward Bingham had a radjo outfit installed last week.—Elsise Mueller, Mrs. D. McWilliams and the Walter Cullen family are ill with the grip.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traynor and son, Harold, spent Sundayathe A. Addie home, East Milton.—Mr and Mrs. Phillip Krause and son left.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FORT ATKINSON

Tuesday at the K. P. half, in honor of Mrs. William Wenham, who willpresent. After the supper, musical

Hawk orchestra, Jack Smith, director. Readings followed by Arvilla Bosse. Mrs. Sid Jones good the measage of the senate to the president on the pocusion), of George Washington's death, from the original paper, which is 123 years old. She also road the president's reply and a description of president's reply and a description of the Suneral of George Washington. Mrs. E. Wilson presented Mrs. Wenham with a sweeter in behalf cittle Gorps and Mrs. Wenham gave a speech accepting it. Mrs. Klement gave a recitation and several of the G. A. R. members made, short speeches. The following G. A. R. men were there: George Founder, Gilbert Scott. Sherwood Chesc. Mr. Robertson and Dwight Wilcox, The tables were decorated in each, white

favors.

If, E. Merriman of Sea Side, Ora., is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. J. Merriman, and his sister, Miss Emma Mer-

Mrs. Grace Van Glider of Alamosa; Colo., was the guest of Mrs. H. L. Hoard this week. The Wa Watz club had a theater The Wa Watz club had a theater party at the Lyric Wednesday, night.
Mrs. Ralph Mueller entertained the following at bridge Wednesday, atternoon: Mmes. Maxwell Goodrich, John Owen, Gurth Linke and Urban Schreiner, and the Misses Jane Curtis, Anita Donkle, Maryette Goodrich and Mildred Johnston.
Miss Lucile Curtis 'is home from the University of Minnesota to spend, the week-end with her parents.
Mrs. H. H. Curtis entertained at

JEFFERSON ...

way of county court.

A committee consisting of W. O. Hoffman, J. W. Puerner, and J. W. Porter was appointed by the county board Tuesday to confer with adjoining counties relative to selling an interest in the Forest Lawnsanitarium. Owing to the fact that the sanitarium can accommodate the sanitarium can accommodate the committee is desirous of taking in another county.

James Garity, 15, son of Mr. and

was a student at St. John the Early barents, a sister, Marion, and a younger brother, Robert, survive. Funeral services will be held Friday at p. a, m. at St. John the Euptist's church, the Rev. J. H. Kessler officialing, Burial will be at St. John's corneter.

consteady.

Several adjoining property owners are desirous of having Racine street from Neuer's corner; east to Wolfgrand's corner, made into a boulevard. This piece of road is a part of highway 41; and will be concreted this spring.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Calrylle. Center.—Wibur Andrew is all with the grip. His mother. Mrs. Walter Thompson are caring for him.—Helion. Letts is assisting with work at the Harold Klusneyer. Home. White Harold Klusneyer Home. White Tond of hogs from the Wilbur Addrew farm were shipped to Chicago Friday.—Will Letts was in Madison Friday, and Saturday.—The Woodmen Friday and Saturday.—The Woodme

PALMYRA

Palmyra - John Johnson, Wan-csha, was a caller in the village

Mrs. A. W. Excell is home after a few weeks stay at the home of Charles A. Excell. Kenosha.

Mrs. C. Powers is conflued to her bed with muscular rheumatism.

Prof. Burch of Elikhorn could not come Wednesday to give his usual instructions to the band members of greening of History.

bers, on account of Illness. The hand members are prepar he High school band.
Aliss Beulah Hess came from

Genesee to stay at the Stevenson Genesee to stay at the Stevenson home a few days.

Glon Stevenson died at a hospital in Milwaukee early Wednesday morning. The body will be taken Palmyra—Miss Dorothy. Anderson visited Milwaukee relatives from Friday until Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Colton visited her mother; and other relatives in Madison from Friday until Thesday.

The members of the high school baskstehall learn received world Mon-

the memory of the high school basketball team received word Monday they would be eligible to participate in the tournament in Whitewarter March 7, 8 and 9.

Mrs. Luther Uglow and daughter, Rathering, were in Milwankee Sat-

urday. Little Robert Stacey was taken to Milwankee Monday and supmitted to five X-ray pictures. It was thought <u>ាលអស់អាចជាដោយបានអស់អាមាយអង្គបានអាយាមប្រ</u>

ROLLER SKATING TONIGHT

7:30-10:30

COLISEUM ROLLER RINK BAND MUSIC

SUNDAY NIGHT and the comment of the second of the second

he had swallowed some poisonous John Krieger, Whitewater, have move Hall farm in Johnstown, where the substance, as he was very ill. It was a portion of their furniture to the former will be employed.

Oscar Oleson and Louis Agen went to Jefferson Tucsday to attend the Jefferson county board meeting.

NORTHEAST PORTER North East Porter — Mrs. Roy Peach has gone to Madison to spend a week with friends.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson went to Jamesville last week to spend a few days with the latters parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peckham.—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pease, Fulton, spent Sundin with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Daring.—Nelson, Brothers delivered a lond of cattle to Edgerton buyers last week.—Tobacco is all stripped in this vicinity and A. good many of the farmers bacco is all stripped in this vicinity and a good many of the farmers have delivered the stemming end of their crop to the pool.—Frank Herrick had his herd of 28 cattle tested for tuberculosis last week and everyone passed it. They will be put up at auction on the Rothlow farm which place Mr. Herrick will occupy the confing year.—Herbert Herrick spent Monday in Madison at the tobacco pool hearing.

SOUTHEAST LIMA

Southwest Linn,—Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Marshall and children spent Sunday, with Whitewater driends.—Joseph Granger stuck well to the mail route during the past two weeks. The reads are now being cleared, making progress much easier.—Mr. and Mrs.

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EVANSVILLE PAGE OF LIVE MEWS AND BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

DRAW PLANS FOR BRIDGE ADDITION

Specifications Ready for Contractors-Open Bids March 2.

Evansville—Another blg step to-ward enhancing the appearance of Evansville has been taken with the drawing up of specifications for widening the Water street bridge, E. E. Parsons, Jefferson, consulting en-gineer, has drawn up the plans. Bids for the construction will be opened March 2 and work is expected to be completed by summer.

March 2 and work is expected to be completed by summer.

The work is to be of the most modern type of concrete construction, the forms being left in place 28 days after completion to assure perfect security. Stepl beams for supports will be used, the weight being 56 pounds to, the foot. The railing will be of the same design as the present bridge. Estimated amount of work required is 100-cuble feet of excavation, 25 cuble feet of concrete, 288 lineal feet of beams and 62 feet of railing.

railing. Several out of town contractors have written asking for specifica-

Taxes Must Hit

Standard City Treasurer C. J. Smith, former Janesville aldorman, says taxes must come in at the rate of \$14,000 a day for the next five business days it Evansville's full 1922 lovy of \$115,000 is to be collected by business days it Evansville's full 1922 lovy of \$115,000 is to be collected by license the last day for payment without the 2 per cent penalty. So far he has collected only \$15,000 pay taxes must come in at macrage of only \$1,000 a day.

In Smith is not worrying, however, thinking the greater portion of the levy will be pull by next Wednesday all glats. The following of the proposed tax bills at the carrier of the levy will be pull by next wednesday all glats. The filling of the proposed tax bills at the legislature, Madison, Wednesday.

The Royal Neighbors will have

OF DEPOSIT

Bank of Evansville

Geo. L. Pullen, President.

ing the last few days of the period.

After getting their general city taxes paid, Evansville citizens are turning their attention to filing their income tax returns, both state and federal, the last day for filing of which is March 5. I. R. Cook, deputy internal revenue collector, assisted many with their U. S. returns during his visit here recently.

mer Rosa, Union, is helping care for him.

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Magnolia—There is an epidomic of colds here.—The school was closer Wednesday and Thursday, of last week the teacher. Miss, Tessic Sisson, being duable to reachithe school.—Edward Larson is doing chores for Wilbur Andrew.—The meeting of Helpers' Union was postponed one week on account of lliness.—Airs, Frank Erdman, visited, her fifther, William Sturtevant, Janesville, Monday.

COOKSVILLE

Cooksville—The Young People's toelety held a meeting in the church
basement, Friday night.—Ars. O.
Booden spent the past week with
her daughter, Mrs. Frank Viney wept to
Chicago the latter part of last week
—Ars. Cectrode Worthing was an
Evansville visitor, Wednesday.—Mr.
and Ars. Clarence Franklin-and Mrs.
D. Phelps were in Evansville, Thursday night.

STEBBINSVILLE

Siebbiasville.—Axeel Boden delivered tobacco to Edgerton Thursday.—Otto Hanson was a Stoughton visitor, Saturday.—Elmer Garcy and family were Edgerton visitors, Monday.

What Influenced Lincoln

According to Abraham Lingoln's biographers he had but six books to read in his boyhood, and these he pored over until he had absorbed their very essence. First on his tiny list came his beloved Eible. Num-

ist came his beloved Bible. Numberless quotations and references in his speeches were drawn from it, showing what a marked influence it had upon his mind. Surely his whole life and deeds forcibly exemplified the Bible's teachings.

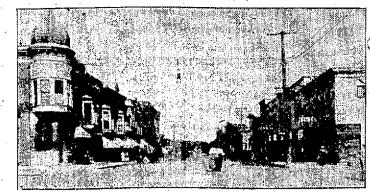
Lincoln's Bible had no such helpful pages of essays, references and explanatory information as are inforporated in the Big Pijnt Red Letter Bible, nor was his Bible printed in such beautifully clear type. Bookmaking in those days had not reached the state of perfection which it has attained today, and even if it had, he was too poor to have been able to purchase any but the most simple copy. We all have word pictures of him lying at full length, poring over his books by candielight. Think, by contrast, what our oportunity is today, and how easy it is to secure the volume being given, by coupon plan, to this paper's readers.

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TOWN TOPICS

Evansville, Mrs. F. W. White has nited the east side of Miss Maggie arson's house and will occupy it E. B. Parkins, Jefferson, was here

E. 16, Parkins, Jeneraon, was here Tuesday night to attend the hearing of the board of public works on pay-ing assessments. Mothodist Aid circle 5 will have a general coffee Wednesday in the church.

paving assessments.

The Royal Neighbors will have initiation Friday night.

Mrs. E. M. Jonos is ill at her home on North Second streel.

School Inspector Glies, Madison, visited the schools Tuesday.

Mrs. A. W. Carpenter went to Black Barth, Treesday, to care for her sister, Mrs. Otto Johnson, who is ill.

Blaine Davis is recovering from his recent illness. His mother, Mrs. El-

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BUSINESS MEN AT MADISON HEARINGS

Evanaville Alany of the 'usiness men of the city were in Madison Wednesday, attending legislative commit-tee hearings on tax bills pending:

Former Resident Dies in Chetek

Evansville.—James Lloyd died Teduesday morning at his home in hetek. The body will be brought Chetck. The body will be brought here to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chaincey Milos. Carrield, avenue, where the funeral, will takenplace at 2 p. m. Satorday. Mr. Lloyd and family formerly had a farm south of Evansville. Mr. Lloyd was a brother of Thomas Lloyd, this city, and an uncle of Mrs. Milgs.

BUTTER COMPANY TO ENLARGE PLANT Evansville.—The D. E. Wood Butter company is planning enlarging and remodeling the creamery this

REBEKAH LODGE IS

HOSTESS TO I. O. O. F. Evaneylle,—The Rebelans' enter-tained the Odd Fellows and families at a supper and entertainment Wed-nesday night, followed by a program which included, a "kit, hen orckestra" of eight women. A mock wedding and a mock divorce, and a ba-loon dance. Music was furnished by the Mable orchestra.

EVANSVILLE GIRL WED IN PITTSBURGH

Evansyille.—Aunouncements have been received of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Spencer, a former Evanswille girl and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spencer, to Edward Houston Flood, Feb. 12 at St. Paul's enthalded. Fittsburg. Fr. Where they both reside. After a wedding trip they will make their home in Pittsburg, where Mr. Flood practices law.

C. P. Clates, Milwaukee, on Sunday, visited Mr. and Mrs. Afred Day.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malley and Mrs. H. A. Schliem and Mrs. J. F. Jenson expect to attend the annual banquet of the past noble grand of Odd Follows in Janesville Thursday, night.

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"On the Corner"

City Looking Heavy Tourist Traffic This Summer.

Evanaville-With bids for concrets aving on West Main street, schedule o be opened Friday, March 2, and construction expected to start the ollowing month. Evansville is lookhen it will be linked to Janesville Rockford and Chicago by a solid band of concrete. The city is anticipating the biggest influx of automobile tourists in its history and is going ahead with plans to case for them, in the improvement of the tourist camp the improvement of the tourist camp and in other ways.

The paving program for the city calls for the improvement of two blocks on West Main street and spretch on No. 16 highway from the ratificuld tracks cast to connect with the remaining portion of the Janess ville-Evanavillo concrete highway to be finished by Court Fighway Controlssioner Charles E. Moore this year. The greater part of the paving within the city will be 36 feet in width.

My Within the tray with he so feet in width. While tourist traffic was heavy through Evansville last year, it is expected to be much larger after the completion of the highway to Janes wille. All last year motorists were compelled to travel the Magnelia detent from this city south, but despite this traffic was much greater than the preceding year when the direct route south was open.

W.C.T.U.Program Friday Afternoon

Finnsylle-W. C. T. U. members will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. S. Beath. The following program will be given Music; roll. dall; devellons, Mrs. O. W. Smith; song, Adelaida Schallart; music, Folla, Norton; paper, "The Uncrewing Queen," Mrs. H. A. Knapp. crowned Queen," Mrs. H. A. Knapp reading, Mrs. Niles.

ATTEND DISTRICT

SESSION OF MOOSE
Brundville—H. M. Bancroft, George and Charles Sogning and Dr. Edwards, attended the district meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose in Mad-

GHANTED A PENSION

Helen F. Thurman, Evansville,
was granted all pension of \$30 a
month, the commissioner of pensions
announced Thursday.

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Big Crowd Going

Edwards of Oregon coached the Ev Big Crowd Going
to Oregon Game

Evansylle.—The high school has ketball team will play Oregon Thursday night at Oregon. There is much rivalry between the teams, as Coach Larkins amondances the mount of chivalry between the teams, as Coach Larkins amondances the mount of chivalry between the teams, as Coach Larkins amondances the mount of the coach Larkins amondances the coach Larkins amondances

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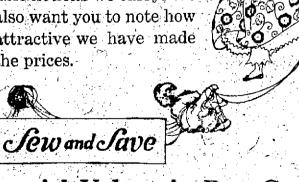
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SHORT PASS STYLE Busy Man's BOOM FOR TIGERS: MONROE SATURDAY

Too much of the short passing game as used by the Janesville Black Cats caused the downfall of Black Cais caused the downfall of the Brooklyn Tigers, who lost to the Felines here Wednesday night in a loosely played contest, 40 to 15. Through the visitors, who had de-feated Janesylla on the Brooklyn court, showed flashes of team-work, they were not together long enough ney were not together long enough

7 for Janesville, but in which the Cats took it easy and awalted their Cats took it easy and awared the opportunity to drive in hard to get the ball, things livened up in the second half. Brooklyn was scrappy, showed aggressiveness throughout, but was lost on the large floor of the

rink.

Langhere Is Star.

Wednesday, it was "Pedo" Lanphere who set the pace. He put forth unusual efforts, was forever on the ball and succeeded in eaging six field goals and four out of seven free throws. Bick put on pretty form and with the classy guarding of Kakuske, these three lads formed the keystone of the offense and defense of the home team. Chadsey and McNitt played hard games and pulled off nice plays, the frames and pulled off nice plays, the frames of Kepler, a new man at center, promises to give the Cats a better plays. Lamphere Is Star.

The tight defense of Janesville forced the Tigers to fall back upon their haunches and resort to long "trust" shots. Occasionally they managed to get a hanger at the basket, but seldom did he score. Brooklyn tried a great number of throws for the hoop, coming close only a few times.

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Monyoe Badgers Saturday.

Neither Babcock nor Nober Yere able to get in the Cat lineup Wednesday. Babcock center, though present, was just recovering from illness. Kober's ribs have gone back on him again. Raubacher, guard, is still confined to his home, unable to walk because of poison in his left.

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With a score of 926, the Woolen Mills set a new high mark for a single game in the Industrial-Commercial league Wednesday night. The previous season's record was 596 by the Traction company. The Woolens also gathered \$2.476 for third in three games for the Year. Cleveland, once of their, members, the 522 for the four published for an individual in three games and 224 for third for

in three games and 132 for third one game.

The Woolens strengthened their field on first place in the league by taking three from the Carr Grocery team and two from the R. F. Bs., the latter in a postponed contest. Ten Post Office won three from the Sand & Gravet.

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Sport Page

DASKEALL fans the country over spread a smile of delight over their faces Wednesday when they read the account that "Big Six" has purthe account that "Big Six" has pur-chased an interest in the Boston Braves and has been elected presi-dent. Never was there a national pastimer more popular than Christy Mathewson. His admirers do not stop with the "regulars;" but num-ber millions among the boys and girls of the nation. girls of the nation.

"MATTY'S" long fight against tuberculosis, during which he spent two and a half years up in the Adirondack mountains, added glory to his fame as the inventor of the 'fadcaway" delivery. The stolld-pluck by which he battled, day after day, to ward off the discase has made him a heor even greater than if he had continued straight on in an uninterrupted baseball career. "MATTY'S"

THE MANNER in which Mathewson left his profession and went into the World war always has brought heaps of praise upon him. He was manager of the Cincinnatinationals when the dall came for him to enter the army. Despite a rosy outlook for permanent success, he donned khaki and found his way overseas as an officer in the intelligence division.

"CHRISTY," by heading up the Braves, becomes a member of the class with "Al". Spaulding, as one of the few players ever to become an owner. His playing 'ability should belp Boston considerably, even if he is on the business and. While with the Giants, he pitched that club to four pennants. McGraw has said of him that he never made a mistake on the diamond.

still confined to his home, unable to walk because of poison in his left lieg.

The Monroe Badgers will play the Felines at the rink here Saturday night. Manager Hallett predicts another game like that with Belvidere. Monroe being one of the crack professional teams of the state.

Summary:

Brookies will play the perhaps any man ever received in perhaps any man ever received in public will watch him, but not so other game like that with Belvidere. Monroe being one of the crack professional teams of the state.

Sandi Legointe's speed of 533.01 miles an hour in airplane approved.

Ten day running meet. May. 20-31, for Mobile Ala.

Stove League Kindling — Deal-for Boston Nationals involved more than \$500,000.—Stuffy McInnis, velthan \$500,000.—Stuffy McInnis, val-cran frier baseman, released uncon-ditionally by Cleveland Americans and will probably go to Eoston Braves.—Commissioner Landis-guest at Chatanooga, Tenn.—Dick Kerr purchased by Simmons Bod, Kenosha.—Doctors ordered Mathew son to return to baseball in order on complete cure of tuberculosis.— Catcher Schalk to develop young pitchers of White Sox.

Seraps About Scrappers — Joer Sangor von technical knockout over Joe Ketchall at Fond du Lee (5).—Johnny Cooney, Oshkosh, topped Billy Roble, Oshkosh, in one minite of wrestling.—George Justy, Milwaukee, outpointed Jack Murray, Oshkosh, and Fattling Jerbe, Oshkosh, shaded Pascal Colone, Fond du Lee, both (10).—Midget Smith, and Joe Burmen boxed draw at Chicago: (10).—Chicago Fon arrested for violation off Illing's law having conducted boxing, released naving conducted boxing, released

"not guilty." Vermont coeds bent illinois women in telegraphic shoot.

Teicles - Darmouth trims Har-vard, 1-0, in ice hocker - Ten teams take off Thursday in The Ras dos

Noel Workman, formere star quar ter at Ohio State, signs to coach Simpson college.

Basket Dribbles — Scores: Ripon, 28; Milton college, 18:—Milwauker Enight Spots, 20; Beloit Fairies; 18:—Marquette, 70; St. Ignatius, 15.—Janesville Black Cats. 40; Brooklyn Tigors, 15.—Milton Union high, 40; Edgerton high, 12:—Union: Seconds, 25; Edgerton Seconds, 2.—St. Fatvick's school, 16; Str Mary's, 13.—Tank Corps. 43; R. R. Cottons, 17.—Presbyterians, 18; First Christian, 14.—Jaresville Y. W. C. A. 52; Milton Union high, 14.—"YW" Seconds, 45; School for Blind, 0. Basket Dribbles - Scores, Ripon,

O. G. Clovenger, University of Missouri, named head coach of Princeton grid team.

Local Minister Glad "Big Six" Joins Big Time

News of "Christy! Mathewson return to baseball in the executive end as part owner and president of the Boston Braves was received with riadness by many fans in Janesville. There was none, however, more happy than the Rev. R. G. Pierson, pastor of the First Rantist church of this city. "Big Six" was a schoolmate of the minister at Bucknell college in Pennsylvania back in the 90s.

"I was certainly glad to get the news," said the Rev. Mr. Pierson Wednesday, "It shows that he is well again. I am glad because of that and because of the influence for good he will have on the same. "Christy is a fine type of follow. I was with him on the track team at Bucknell and later I was manager of the football team on which he was famous. I took a great many trins with him. He certainly was a fine type of fellow."

INTERFERENCE IN

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BOUT FORBIDDEN · Chlengo,—Circuit Judge Ira Ryne Wednesday issued a restraining orde enjoining Chief of Police Fitzmorris Wolf and all other law officers and Dick, 185. their deputies from interfering with a boxing exhibition to be participated in Wednesday night by Joe Eurman of Chicago and Midget Smith of New

Don't Miss "The Flirt." last times tonight at the Myers. —Advertisement.







Short Hair Vital Factor in Winning Sports Games

was football coach at Lawrence col-lege, he was heard to have remarked; "I would not have any of my men war a headgen; they detract from the players' attention to the game." He went a bit further, and be made every, man on his tootball teams—championship elevens— crop their hair for the same reason, that flowing locks that fell down across the player's forehead detracted his the player's forehead detracted his attention from the game.

attention from the game.

The matter of hair is an important one in athletics, one that perhaps seems like a little thing, but which sometimes is, the reason for iosing games. Take, for instance, the lad on a basketball team who has a "crowning glory," thick, wavy locks that flop around. Unless, he does something to keep his huir-in control, he has to step and brush it back. When he, stops for such a purpose, he may momentarily be out of an important play, he may lose a chance to get possession of the ball. In such a fast game as basketball, the man who is constantly on the jump is the man who proves himself capable of taking advantage of every possible opportunity to bore into the play.

Some basketball players wear

play.

Some baskethall players wear harness of various kinds. Net, even the lightest harness has a distracting effect. When Coach Carl Sangster of the Edgorton high school basketball team, saw a semi-pro player come on the floor wearing a harness recently, he remarked:

'What next? If one of my men used a harness I'd make him go out and cut his hair."

In baseball, the cap helps the player hold his hair in place. In big league baseball, practically every player wears his hair in short, business man's style so that it will not

ness man's style so that it will not have a chance to bother him will not

have a chance to bother lim will not; gather perspiration that drips down and blinds the player.

The best professional, basketbull toams make a habit of Reeping their hair closely cut. Fighters, in some cases, go even further and shave it. The fan interested in athleties can have u. pleasant time looking over the photos of stars in various lines of sports to see how many he can of sports to see how many he can find with long hair. In most cases, he will see that the hair is kept

trimmed.
The women athleties (ake special procautions to see that their curly locks do not nop ground.

"YW" Six Trounces Union High, 53-14; Seconds Win, 45-0

Making 90 percent of their shots. while their guards were performing excellently the Janesville "LW" added another win to its string and defeated Milton Union high at the Stoughton Stoughton Stoughton Additional Control of the Stoughton Control of th seconds trimmed the School for the Clever team play featured for the

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AT C. C. THURSDAY;

ASK BIG ATTENDANCE

The paths of all Janesvilleltes at all interested in making the 1924 cournament of the Wisconsin bowling association, which will be held in this city, a success will take them to the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday right. There the first action will be taken alming toward the methods to be followed in preparing to entertain the 4,500 visitors who will dribble in here-for a month.

month:

The Bower city has the priviles of naming the man for state bowling president and also the man for the treasurer. This will be and on those present Thursday. Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the tocal Chamber of Commerce, is being considered for president, it is understood.

At the same time, organization of the Janesville Tournament associa-tion will be started. This body will handle the details preparatory to the \$100,000 classic, job which en-tails months of work.

Union-Evansville Battle Saturday

(By Gazette Correspondents) (By Gazatte Correspondent)
Milton America— Union high
school's hardest basketball game of,
the month will take place Saturday
night, when Coacil Polares five faces
Evansville high at Evansville. The
1922 Milton college tournament
champs beat Union here Jan. 13, by a
score of 29 to 17. Evansville is not
a member of the Rock River Valley
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Elks Start Bridge Meet on Friday

Into two teams of six gouples each.

Kenneth B. Jeffris captains one team made up of the following: Jeffris-Capelle. McCoy-Bowen. Green-Cunningham. Kemmerer-Granger. Bostwick-Rehberg and Sayles-Shenck.

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ORFORDVILLE

pital where she will undergo an operation.—The regular meeting of the Womans Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church has been mostponed until Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 28 when it will be field at the home of Mrs. Willard De Voe will be assist by Mrs. M. K. Hamblett. Mrs. O. T. Rime will be the leader.—A pre-nuptial part was given at the Odd Fellows Hall thuesday night for Miss Nina Satrang. Light refreshments were served and a pleasant evening spent.—The Lu-The individual team's will footest. The individual team's will footest teams of like numbers. Individual team's priday nights against individual team's priday night with the footest teams of like numbers. Individual team's findividual team's findividual team's priday night were assistant footesses.—A company of masons went to footest surfered here recently when they lost the first game in the new high school's baskethall team; invades Befolt high Friday night. The recond team's will also play. With any possibility of making bagiets, the Blues should come bagk with victory.

Tanks Smother Cottons: 43-17

Smashing through almost at will, the Tank Corps, defeated the Rock River Cotton company in a city league

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St. Patrick's school five trimmed St. Millard.—Mrs. Cus Nohn returned Mary's jeam Wednesday night in a tight game, 16 to 12. The summary:

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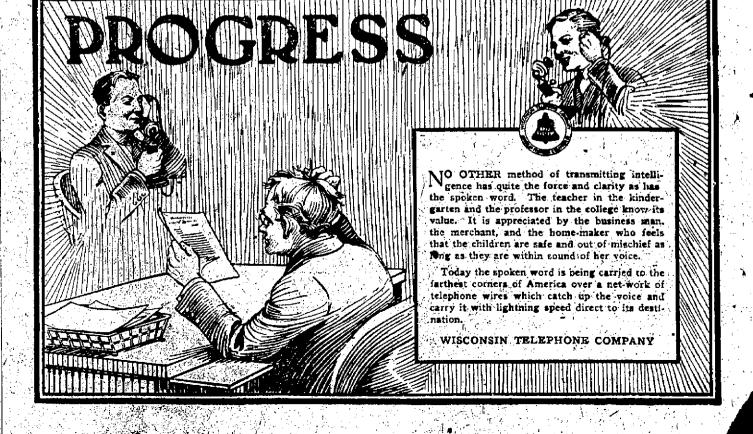
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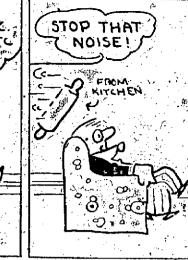
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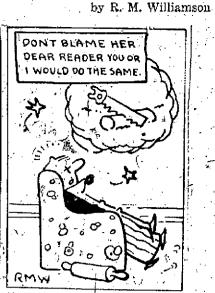
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G ROOM HOUSE, S. WASHING-TON ST. LARGE LOT, SMALL BARN. \$600 CASH BALANCE

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Fob. 23—Berf Strickland, 1½ miles N.
W. Footville, on old Willing Farm.
John Ryan. Auct.
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FA Finnanc. Auct.
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Mar. 4—F. G. Benash, G. M. A. Janeswille, Wisconsin, vill be and a delayer and a deforment of the Court Hougal in Janesville, Wisconsin, on July 10th, 1932, at nine of clock A. M., all claims against Christ Harnack, Jaco of the Village of Foot-ville, Rock County, Wisconsin, Village of Foot-ville, Rock County, Wisco

LEGAL NOTICES. J. .. STATE OF WISCONSIN:
County Court for Rock County.
In the Matter of the Estate of William's Eddy.
Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of said Court to be held at the Court Hoise in Janesville, Wisconsin, on March sixth. 1923, at nine o'clock A. M. the petition of Lawrence A. Eddy, administrator of the estate of William's Eddy, deceased, for iteme to sell or incumber real state to pay debts of deceased, Will be heard and considered.

By the Court, Charles D. Charles L. FIFIELD, Charles L. FIFIELD.

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Administrator.

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FOOM NEW BUNGALOW WITH A LARD WOOD FLOORS, ALL OAK FINISHED FOOD FLOORS, LETTAINE TO HARLES L. FIRE L. D. Select form of the County Court, to be left in and for said county, or the Third Twesday. The application of Law Yorker Will be heard and considered:

The application of Law Yorker Wood Ward, of Selectic Washington, for the Estate of Emery Ward, of Selectic Washington, for the State of Emery Ward, of Selectic Washington, for the Estate of Emery Ward, of Selectic Washington, for the State of Emery Ward, of Selectic Washington, for the State of Emery Will be heard and considered:

The application of the County of the County Court, for the Estate of Emery R. Donners, and the county of March, A. 'State of the Town of Juneaville, in said county, for the instance of the Town of Juneaville, in said county, on the lirst Tuesday State of the Town of Juneaville, in said county, for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of the County Court, for the State of Emery R. Donners, and the county of March, A. 'State of the County Court, for the State of Emery R. Donners, and the county of the County Court, for the State of Emery R. Donners, and the county of the County Court, for the State of Emery R. Donners, and the county of the County Court, for the State of Emery R. Donners, and the county of the County Court, for the State of Emery R. Donners, and the county of the County Court, for the State of Emery R. Donners, and the county of the County Court, for the State of Emery R. Donners, and the county of the County Court, for the State of Emery R. Donners, and the county of the State of Emery R. Donners, and the county of

EMERALD GROVE EMERALD GROVE

Emeraid Grove—There will be Sunday school at the Congregational church at the usual hour. Sunday, Neb. 25.—Eather Duoss returned to her school duties after a week's absence on account of sickness.—School is raing again in the Ghove.—Edward Hahson has been helping Duoss Brethers during the illness of hir. Duoss. Mr. Duoss is reported better.—Ransom & Tius shipped a carloud of hogs Monday.

NORTH CENTER North Center — Mrs. Rheinhold Kersten and sons spent Saturday with Mrs. Otto Korsten, Leyden.—Miss Baina Barrett spent Saturday night with Mrs. Smith and daughters Agnes and Gerirude, Janesville. — Mrs. Lynch, Stoughton, was a recent guest at the home of Mrs. Jesse Gilbert.

LEGAU NOTICES, .

County Court, Rock County, Wiscons and the Matter of the Will of Della Thatcher.

The Deceased Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said County, at the Court Flouse, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, (being the 20th day) of March A. D. 1223, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Michael McCue, executor of the will of Delia Thatcher, deceased, late of Janesville, in said county, for the examination and silowance of his final account which account is now on like in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filling or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the extate of said deceased the such, persons as are by law entitled the such, persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable is said estate.

Dated February 14th, A. D. 1923.

CHARLES J. FIFIELD, County Judge, Monat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys.

Wood, Attorneys.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County.
James Zanias, VS.

Philip L. Kearney, Defendant:
You are heraby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summone, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. Address, No. 14 West Milwanke, St., Janesville, Rock, County, Wis.

Dated February 7, 1923.

By the Court

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

E. H. Peterson, Attorney for Administrator.

Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE OF MEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is, hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 20th day of Pebruary, 1923, at 3 of clock a.m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Amelia Schuman and Charlie Dannew for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Caroline Dannew, late of the Village of Haunveyr. In said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated January 24th, 1923.

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Juda — Henry Mohns and the Misses Minnie Waiters and Edna; Hunkey spent; the week end in Janesville.—Harry Bobbs, Edna; Ladwig, W. W. Bagley, Mrs. E. E. Lehman, Florence Fries, and Al Davis are ill.—Miss Vera Lindauen spent part of the week at her home in Cobb.—The young neople of Cakley gave a play, "A Poor Married Man," at the hall, Friday night.—Mrs. Carl Dockhern, Monroe, Missited Mrs. Lee Ritter, Friday.—Ross Andrews is on the United States in Madison for the next term of court.—J. S. Chryst spent the week end in Janesville.—Mrs. King, Albany, conducted services at the Baptist church, Sunday.—Albert Albright sold his catile and machinery at public auction, Feb. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Albright, will move, to Juda.—Those in Jefferson township who are invors at this term of court are Lena Newman, Mont Collins, Ben Lahr, Herman Glese, and W. L. Ostrander.—Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Newman are moving into their new home recently vacated by Mrs. Anton Cullis.—V. L. Willis spent the week lend in Platteville.—The high school basket-social has been postponed.—Mrs. Fordinand Miller returned home Monday, from Monroe, where she has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Sharp.—G. R. Albright spent less week in Madison.—The W. C. T. U., will meet Friday night with, Mrs. Harriet Blackford instead, of with Mrs. Josephine Miller, as formerly announced.—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fries and family, Brodhead, were suests at the O. T. Fries home; Sun-Fries and family, Brodhead, were suests at the O. T. Fries home; Sun-Fries and family, Brodhead, were suests at the O. T. Fries home; Sun-Fries and family, Brodhead, were suests at the O. T. Fries home; Sun-Fries and family, Brodhead, were suests at the O. T. Fries home; Sun-Fries and family, Brodhead, were suests at the O. T. Fries home; Sun-Fries and family, Brodhead, were suests at the O. T. Fries home; Sun-Fries and family, Brodhead, were such as the family announced.—Mr. The Sun-Fries while the transport of the family announced.—Mr. Late Sun-Fries and family at the family announce day.—Henry Mohns went to Clier-go, Monday, with three carlonds of stock valued at \$7,000.—The Juda high school will give a "fair" at the high school building, March, \$.

East Center—Mrs. H. C. Benash, Meivin Bohiman and Walter Jaeger, Janesville, spent Sunday at the Julius Jaeger home.—Those who are ill are Mr. and Mrs. Caw (Broman, Mrs. Charles Quade and children, George Yeomans and Mildred, Fennick.—The Brown school was closed; part of last week on account of the illness of the teacher, Mrs. Harold Klusmeyer.—Robert Drafahl and Mrs. Herman Wienke attended the function of their aunt, Mrs. Harold, Sysvansville, last Friday.—Mrs. Kuesker, Janesville, is caring for her daughter, Mrs. Charles Quade. Best Centes.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Demrow spent Morday in Janesville.—Harry Arneson is visiting his brother Palmer Arneson. Edgerton.—Those who are ill in this vicinity are:

CAINVILLE/CENTER

Coloville Center—The grip is having quite a run in this vicinity. Those now ill are the William Rowald and Ernest Balls families. Donald Newmann, Lewis Woodstode, Frank Dreen, mann, Lewis Woodstock, Frank Dre-fabl, and Carolyn Mapes, are recover-ing from measles.—Miss Eva Town-send, Janesville, visited her sister, Mrs. David Andrew, last week.—The Royal Neighbors will give a hox so-cial in the Dougherty hall Feb. 22.— On account of the severe storm last week no school was hell Wednesday of Measure of the Every with Hurland

NORTH SPRING VALLEY
North Spring Valley Franklin Fuler slot a large Fox Sunday, Mrs.
Lucette Dickey Dooley la improving
in Mercy hosped, Janeaville, Most
of the tobacco pool farmers expected
to deliver their tobacco in Orfordwite
this week.—Farmers in this vicinity
owning the Orfordville creamers, will
begin operating it Friday.—Mr. and

negin operating it Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stevens celebrated Lieir 26th weeding anniversary Thursday night. HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected Feb. 1.)

C. & N. W.—To Chicago vin Ollaton—

5:20 A. M. *5:45 A. M. \$7:30 X. M.,

\$1:20 P. M. \$3:25 P. M. 6:00 P. M.

on Sunday only.

From Chicago vin Clinton—Arrive

\$11:05 A. M., *8:00 P. M.

*8:55 A. M., *1:0:55 A. M., \$3:20 P. M.

*7:05 P. M., \$3:05 P. M. (Corrected Feb. 1.)

**8:35 A. M., *10:35 A. M., \$3:20 P. M.
**7:95 P. M., \$3:05 P. M.
From Chicaro via fictor-**5:36 A.
M., *1:20 A. M., *4:05 P. M., \$6:55 P.
M., \$5:05 P. M.

On. & St. P. —Chicaro and all points
worth and west, via Davin Junction
—10:55 A. M., 5:40 P. M. Returning
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**10:16 A. M., \$5:42 P. M. Returning
**10:16 A. M., \$6:50 P. M., *3:45 P. M.
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North-5:45 A. M., **1:30 A. M., *5:45 A. M., *5:45 A. M., *1:30 A. M., *5:45 P. M.
C. M. & Y. L.—To Madison, Edgertun, Steuchton—\$7:35 A. M., *10:30 A. M., *5:35 P. M.
To Heloit and Rockford—*10:55 A. M., *5:40 P. M., *10:40 A. M., *5:45 P. M.
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P. M., \$8:20 P. M. Returning \$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M., \$9:10 P. M.

C. M. & St. P.—West and Nonthevent of Davis Junction, Omnka.—10:85
A. M., *6:90 P. M. Returning *9:20 A. M., *6:90 P. M. Returning *9:20 A. M., *6:90 P. M. Returning *9:20 A. M., *6:90 P. M.

R. W.—Pe lictoit, Rockford: Syenmare and DeKuin—\$5:55 A. M., *6:320 P. M.

Rockford only.—\$7:05 P. M.

To Waterfown, Waukesha and Milewakec—\$7:40 A. M., \$12:35 P. M.

From Waterfown, Milwaukee and Food du Lac—\$1:10 P. M., \$9:10 P. M.

St. P.—Milwaukee. and Food du Lac—\$1:10 P. M., \$9:10 P. M.

C. M. & St. P.—Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesham—7:00 A. M., *7:10 P. M. Returning *10:90 A. M., *7:10 P. M. Returning *10:90 A. M., *7:10 P. M., \$10:10 P. M.,

P. M. Returning 10:10 L. 5:00

Rock Island, Davemort, Maline and
Kansan City -5:40 P. M. Returning.

\$4:25 P. M.

A.N. W.— To Afton, finnover, Footeville and Maghelia - \$10:35 A. M.,

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Explanation:

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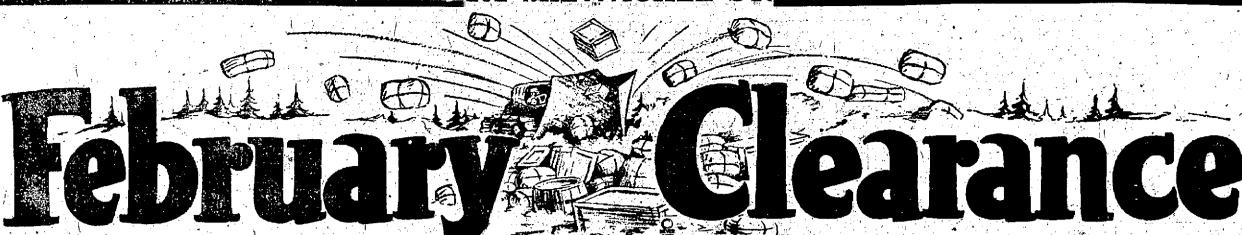
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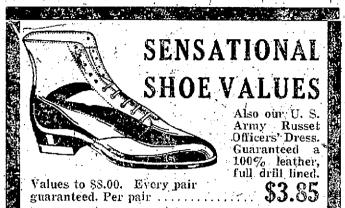
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etc.	Special for	\$3.55
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